

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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Gerry Dawson, Dr. John Postlethwaite and Dr. Robert Heyes kicked off the 'Flowers of Hope' campaign

Association launches annual 'Flowers of Hope' campaign

The annual 'Flowers of Hope' campaign, organized by the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded was launched last Wednesday.

Kicking off the 1978 fund-raising drive was vice-president Dr. Robert Heyes, treasurer Gerry Dawson and residence chairman Dr. John Postlethwaite.

Yellow envelopes containing crocus bulbs are to be mailed to all households in Haliburton County soliciting donations.

In most parts of Canada, the campaign is conducted in May, just before Mother's Day, explained Dr. Heyes, but this year it will be held in September and October. The switch avoids conflict with other fund-raising drives which take place all through the spring, he added.

Marigold seeds are usually sent out to all households in the familiar yellow envelopes and donations are solicited by return mail, explained the association's vice-president.

"The bulbs should be planted as soon as possible," said Dr. Heyes. "They bloom in the spring year after year and usually multiply with little or no care."

Dr. Heyes said all households and businesses in the county should soon receive a yellow envelope and crocus bulb. Donations can be re-

turned in the same envelope, he explained.

"In most of the villages and built-up areas of the county," he said, "a canvasser will call with a request for a donation."

Nearly 100 canvassers will cover the county and will be co-ordinated by 10 zone captains, who report to the chairman of the campaign, he added.

The association is a non-profit organization of concerned citizens interested in the welfare of retarded persons. It has been in existence for 17 years and is one of 124 local associations in Ontario. The Haliburton association operates under the guidance of a provincial association with some support services and financial assistance provided by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The objective of the association is to include provision of services, where it is feasible, for the 70 identified retarded persons in Haliburton County. It involves intensive planning for future programs, expansion to attract and draw forth many persons who live in the county but are not receiving benefits from the existing programs.

Established at Minden in April, 1961, the association's first officers were president, Rev. Amos Brubacher of Minden, 1st vice-president, John Hill of Ingoldsby, 2nd vice-president, Mervin Sha-

ntz of Minden, secretary, Nick Nimigon of Haliburton, corresponding secretary, Ross Anderson of Tory Hill and treasurer, Michael Biagi of Haliburton.

Of the present 11-member executive, treasurer Dawson has served in the association for the past 17 years. Other members include president, Don Popple, vice-president, Dr. Heyes, past president, Wilf Jarvis, treasurer Dawson, ARC industries manag-

er, Rober McLagan, residence chairman, Dr. Postlethwaite, services chairman, Julie Hunter, residence director, Dave Woodall, directors, Pat Irwin, John Miller and Ray Selbie.

In 1966, a school was opened in Tory Hill. It was a joint effort between Haliburton and Bancroft (later North Hastings) associations. The association of the two was dissolved in 1969 and a

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Crown drops charges against officials

Charges against two former Lutterworth Township council members were dropped by Haliburton-Victoria crown attorney C. J. Meinhardt because "reasonable doubt" existed regarding criminal intent of credit card abuses, Lutterworth council revealed in a prepared statement.

Meinhardt recommended earlier this month that no charges be laid against the pair although evidence gathered from months of investigation could have warranted prosecution.

"There is evidence of abuse of the Lutterworth Bell Canada credit cards by both the former reeve and deputy-reeve but the crown attorney states that there is a reasonable doubt regarding criminal intent as there was no by-law covering their specific use,"

the statement said.

The decision by Meinhardt follows months of investigation of an incident that began when Lutterworth councillor Ron Gambell alleged that then deputy-reeve A. O. Shingler had made calls on the township's credit card with no indication that the calls were on township business.

The allegations were quickly followed by the resignation last January of Shingler and Lutterworth reeve and county warden Pat Conaghan.

"The crown attorney has stated that both parties being investigated could have been prosecuted and at considerable expense to the taxpayer," Lutterworth council said.

Following the resignations, councillor Bill Valentine was appointed reeve and councillor Gambell became deputy-reeve.

"The three members of council were unaware that these cards existed," said the

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Health unit informs public

Head lice exist in area schools

Students in schools in Haliburton County, along with other areas throughout the province, are experiencing a continuing problem with head lice.

Officials at the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge district health unit report the

condition can exist in any type of home and can afflict adults as well as children.

"It is a human problem that is quite common and is very easily transmitted from one person to another," revealed medical officer of health Dr. D. E. Mikel in a

press release.

The adult female head louse lays eggs, called nits, which are whitish and oval shaped and tiny. The nits cling to the hair shaft and unlike dandruff they cannot be easily removed. After

Cont'd page 2

Minden merchant wants help

Merchants seek more input from Chamber

Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce is mainly tourist-oriented and a Minden merchant feels it is about time the chamber provided more input to the commerce aspects of its role.

Gerry Pillsworth, president of the Minden Businessmen's Association and owner-operator of Stedmans, contends the chamber should direct more effort into helping the merchants of the county.

"They (the chamber) promote Haliburton County," he says, "not the individual merchants."

However, chamber manager Bob Stinson disagrees with Pillsworth's view of the situation.

He says the promotion of the tourist industry in Haliburton County benefits everyone, including the merchants. "It we are heavily oriented to tourism," he explains, "it is because we rely on tourism."

Stinson did agree more could be done for the business community. "We should be doing more for the merchants," he admits.

Pillsworth feels the survey conducted in August by two high school students was a step in the right direction. The two students were hired on behalf of the business improvement area committee in Haliburton and the Minden

merchants association.

Early closure of restaurants, parking, sidewalks and cleanliness were some of the problems shoppers felt existed in both villages.

Both the Haliburton committee and the Minden association were formed earlier this year to upgrade both business communities.

"The summer survey was a good example of working with the chamber," explains Pillsworth. "It has been the first tangible effort between the chamber and the merchants."

The results of the survey is expected to be revealed this week after a meeting of the merchants.

Haliburton's downtown improvement committee, which may be the forerunner to the formation of businessmen's association, is awaiting the results of the survey before it considers any course of action, says committee chairman Marshall Leighton.

When asked by The Echo about the chamber's role in the business community of Haliburton, he said he plans to discuss the survey results among local merchants before commenting on the situation.

"If you look at it (tourism) in a broad sense," he feels, "a lot of people benefit from it."

Pillsworth believes the chamber could do more to promote commerce in Haliburton County. Many programs could be developed to attract customers to stores in Minden and Haliburton village.

The Minden association, working independently of the chamber, is planning approaches to improve business, he says.

"Several promotions have been lined up by Minden association members," explained the association's president. "And we would expect the chamber to give us their fullest support in our endeavours."

Stinson says a spirit of co-operation should exist between the chamber and the merchants. "We have got to have this spirit of co-operation or it is not going to work."

Pillsworth says the bulk of the money the chamber spends each year is on tourism.

Stinson says the chamber is not about to "Sacrifice" its promotion of the tourist industry to concentrate more on the promotion of business community in Haliburton and

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Bannon running again

Fearrey seeking re-election

Dysart township Reeve Murray Fearrey plans to seek re-election in the upcoming municipal elections scheduled for November 13.

After eight years of municipal service, he had considered not running again, but changed his mind.

"It was a personal decision," he told The Echo.

He has served as reeve of the five-member township council for the past four years. Previous to his election as reeve, he spent four years as a councillor.

"The most rewarding part of the job is meeting people," he explained. "I meet a lot of fine people everyday."

If re-elected, he has several projects he would like to see completed.

Reeve Fearrey wants to see the Haliburton park project proceed. Last July, council approved plans to create a \$350,000 park on the shore of Head Lake in Haliburton Village.

He would like to see a road needs study undertaken in Dysart. And he wants to

attract light industry into the township.

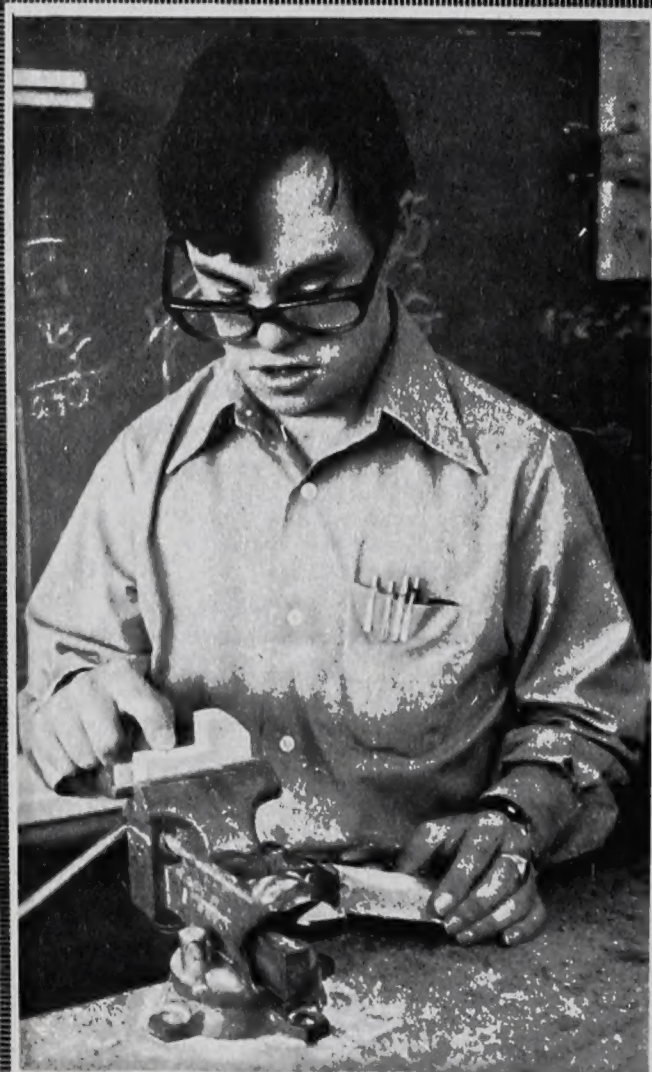
Deputy-reeve Harold Bannon also plans to seek re-election this fall.

He has served as deputy-reeve of Dysart for the past two years and has been a member of township council for a total of 11 years.

He says he enjoys working with reeve Fearrey and would like to see several projects, including the park on the shore of Head Lake, completed.



Mrs. Gordon Neville of Haliburton holds two rather large potatoes which her husband dug out of his vegetable garden last week. The larger of the two, on the right, weighs three pounds.



ARC Industries trainee at work

Rewarding experience with retarded

'Their excitement when they grasp something new is just as great as mine'

If you asked Bob McLagan what it's like to work with the mentally retarded on a day to day basis, he'd tell you it's rewarding to a degree that few other occupations can equal.

McLagan is the manager of the Adult Rehabilitation Centre (ARC) Industries program at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton Village, and though the job demands patience and understanding in large measure, it compensates for those demands in subtle ways.

A thin man with red hair and a red beard, McLagan is quietly intense when he talks about the aims of the program, and about the eight mentally retarded adults who participate in it.

They range from mildly to severely retarded but besides their handicap, all share one thing in common. They all want to learn. And they can learn, McLagan says. It just takes them longer than it would someone who isn't mentally handicapped.

"Their excitement when they grasp something new is just as great as mine," McLagan says. "It's very fulfilling."

At a little past ten a.m., the classroom at the Centre is a hive of activity. At the blackboard, a man is working at an arithmetic problem. It's a practical problem, relating to his pay cheque. He is multiplying hourly pay by the number of hours worked to determine how much is owed to him. With McLagan's help, the man breaks the problem

I want to see them

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in society.

down into manageable units, working the numbers through slowly, carefully, until he arrives at the right answer. McLagan is patient with him, explaining the individual steps, and the man responds, a smile spreading across his face when the numbers fall into place.

"They really appreciate the help," McLagan says. "Occasionally you get angry at them. They come back and apologize."

The majority of the eight at Lakeview are aware that McLagan knows things they do not know. Yet it doesn't bother them, or upset them. Instead, they ask for help.

"They'll come and ask me to teach them things," he says.

At a table, the most severely retarded of the eight is also at work but his teacher is a classmate who happens to be less handicapped. Together they are working on the letters of the alphabet. The more handicapped of the two has few verbal skills, and he must be coaxed and cajoled to point to a letter when it's asked for. His friend has almost infinite patience. It's intriguing to watch the two at work and to realize that though both are handicapped, one is helping to teach the other.

McLagan isn't surprised by the scene however. He has been working with the mentally retarded since he graduated from university with a degree in psychology, and he says there is much to learn from the mentally handicapped.

"I learn from teaching them," he says. "You learn your own limitations, your strengths and weaknesses."

Mornings at the centre are spent working on academic and practical skills, and the teaching is tailored to the needs of each individual. The intent is to provide the retarded with the skills and knowledge they need to function in the community. The girls are taught sewing and cooking skills, banking and simple accounting. The boys are taught practical skills and banking as well as how to operate woodworking machinery.

"I want to see them feeling that they're worth something," McLagan says, "that they can work and take a place in society."

Some of those who attend the workshop will never be able to function alone. Others, however, may eventually be capable of living on their own and of holding down a job in industry.

Participants in the program sign contracts, and agree to perform their tasks up to a certain standard. They are paid on an hourly basis, with the pay ranging from 50 cents to \$1.40 an hour. There is merit pay for those who work hard, and there are increases in pay as new skills are mastered. But there are also penalties for failing to live up to the responsibilities they have been given. If an individual doesn't do his or her job properly, or is difficult to get along with, he or she will have a

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Official opening set

Legion work near completion

Expansion of the Haliburton Legion hall is proceeding on schedule and is expected to be completed within a few days, according to building committee chairman Cliff Dawson.

The work is scheduled for completion on Sunday, October 1 and the official opening is set for November 11. A plaque, containing a brief history of the Legion, will be erected at the hall.

The expansion and renovations nearing completion include a completely new extension to the rear of the present facility. Covering two floors, the 6,000-square-foot extension will feature a new modern kitchen, designed and planned for more efficient food service operations, new washrooms, storage space and an addition on the present auditorium. The auditorium addition will feature a portable stage.

In the lower floor, the space will be used for a larger office and meeting room, more

storage space, washrooms and larger floor area.

New furnishings and equipment will be added features in both the present building and new extension.

The new auditorium will accommodate 350 persons. A face-lift of insulating existing walls and new wall finishes, will improve sound proofing

and acoustics by more than 50 per cent.

New heating controls, air-conditioning and smoke removal units will be installed along with a fire alarm system and emergency battery-operated lighting system.

The present facility was constructed in 1963 after the previous structure was destroyed by fire.

The expansion was initiated because the present structure was too small to accommodate the larger use of the auditorium as a community hall.

Under the direction and advice of Redwood, Gordon, Lassing, Nitsch, Trenton Architects and Engineers, plans were finalized. The contract was awarded to J. C. Coad Construction Company Limited of Trenton with a separate contract for equipping the kitchen handled by Stainless Steel Products Limited of Brantford. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$300,000.

Financial assistance was obtained from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and Wintario to augment the fund-raising by members of the Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and public support.

Nesbitt upset over committee decision

Stanhope township reeve Sinc Nesbitt is upset over a decision by the management committee for the Hyland Crest Home for the elderly to retain a Haliburton doctor as house physician.

He feels a more practical plan would have been to award the task to the two Minden physicians.

The decision was made by the committee and contained in its report presented to Haliburton County council in Minden last Thursday.

Reeve Nesbitt advocates the doctors in Minden should service the western section of the county, which contains a hospital and home for the

elderly, and the Haliburton physicians should service the hospital and Extensicare facility in the eastern portion.

He maintains Minden physicians would be able to better serve the elderly than a doctor who is 17 miles away. "County council should have overruled the committee," he said.

The reeve is objecting to the arrangement because it results in Hyland Crest residents being hospitalized in Haliburton instead of Minden.

He is concerned over the future use of the Minden hospital if in-patient use is not increased.

Flowers of Hope

From page 1
sheltered workshop was started by Haliburton.

The school and workshop were moved to Haliburton three years later. ARC Industries (Adult Rehabilitation Centre) is located at Lakeview Centre. The eight adult trainees are involved in various training programs that help them develop to the maximum of their potential.

While ARC Industries is not a school, remedial academics are taught to some of the trainees in the morning. Such subjects as reading, writing and number skills are important in their adjustment to the community. Life skills involves learning such basic skills as care of clothes, (eg, laundry and sewing) banking and shopping.

During the afternoon, all the trainees are involved in the production of wooden products, mostly toys and planters. This is a training program designed to teach not just woodworking skills, but also skills common to all work situations. The toys are sold both on a retail and wholesale basis and the money is then used to support the operation of the workshop.

The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded has spent the last three years negotiating with the government and the community for a home for retarded adults. This home is expected to open October 1, 1978 and will provide places for six or seven adults, some of whom will be there just long enough to learn needed social skills. Supervision will be provided by professional staff especially trained to work with the retarded people.

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These busy ladies helped out with the dirty dishes that accumulated rather quickly at the Haliburton Legion hall Sunday night. A turkey dinner was held at the hall to assist Haliburton figure skaters finance their expenses for the upcoming season.

Haliburton man fined \$500

A 24-year-old RR 1, Haliburton resident, Robert Bednarz, was fined \$500 or 10 days in jail when he appeared in provincial court at Minden, September 19 on a charge of falsely continuing unemployment benefits.

Bednarz gave the Unemployment Insurance Commission false statements about particulars of employment when he made an application for benefits in April, 1977.

When he began work in May, he continued to draw benefits while employed. He collected an overpayment of \$1,128 over a two and a half month period.

Provincial court Judge John Bark imposed the penalty.

Head lice in schools

From page 1
into new lice, he said. The lice puncture the scalp to obtain food which results in irritation and scratching, which may cause infection. "For treatment use any reliable preparation obtained from the drug stores and follow the manufacturers instruction regarding application of the shampoo," says Dr. Mikel. "All members of the family should follow the same treatment and heads about a week, the nits hatch

should be checked daily with a fine comb."

Along with treating individuals, he suggests, all beddings, mattresses, pillows, brushes, combs and clothing, especially hats, should be carefully cleaned.

"This may be done by washing in hot water or exposing to sunlight for two or three weeks," he says. "Promptness is important as head lice spread with great speed. Please do your part in controlling this condition."



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Trainees at the ARC Industries workshop at the Lakeview Centre spend afternoons making various wood products including bird houses and feeders, toys and plant baskets. Here manager Bob McLagan, centre, helps two of the eight adults who participate in the program assemble a bird feeder.

Rewarding experience with retarded

From page 1

certain amount deducted from a pay cheque.

It seems harsh, if you assume that the mentally retarded deserve sympathy or pity. McLagan doesn't see it that way. "We don't make excuses because they're handicapped." In fact sympathy and pity have no place in the daily operation of ARC Industries. Independence, education and accomplishment are far more important.

McLagan says the retarded are encouraged to stand up for their rights, to speak out if they feel they are being treated unfairly. The reason is that retarded people are sometimes taken advantage of by employers, and when an individual knows and asserts his or her rights, an employer will be less likely to treat that person unfairly.

Each day of ARC Industries is organized around a schedule similar to that of industry or business, with two 15 minute coffee breaks and a regular lunch hour. In the afternoon the participants head for the woodworking shop where they make bird feeders and bird houses, as well as wooden toys and hanging baskets for plants. The products are sold in retail outlets across the county and beyond.

The label on them says "Woodcraft Unlimited" and nothing else. "We don't want people to buy our products because they're made by the retarded," McLagan says. "We don't want sympathy. We want to sell our products and our services on merit."

The woodworking shop has been in operation for three years. Before that, the trainees made crafts in the afternoon.

Though all eight are involved in the workshop, sanding, or drilling, cutting or assembling, all are working according to a program, both academic and practical, designed to meet the needs of that particular individual.

McLagan terms it the "prescription method". An adult services committee made up of trained psychologists and educators, all from Haliburton County, reviews the background and skills of each trainee. The idea is to identify weaknesses and strengths in their physical and intellectual development, and to tailor programs to suit that person's needs. "Modules", or work and learning programs are devised so that an individual's progress can be gauged and encouraged.

The ARC Industries program is 80 per cent funded by the provincial government, while the remaining 20 per cent must come from the local association for the mentally retarded. Money from the sales of the goods produced at the workshop also goes toward meeting costs.

Acceptance of the mentally retarded is growing McLagan thinks. There was a time when the retarded were hidden away, and when it was possible for someone to grow up without ever coming into contact with the retarded. Today, they

are taking a more active part in the community. They are seen, and they are largely accepted.

McLagan looks forward to the day when many of those who come to ARC Industries each day will be working on their own in local businesses, as janitors for the school board, or as kitchen help in a restaurant. It's a goal that may take many years, but it's a goal that he is convinced can be reached.

Independence is what ARC Industries is really all about.

Chamber mainly tourist oriented

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Minden. The chamber's efforts, he explains, are aimed on a general basis across Haliburton County and are not focused in any specific area.

"This is the only county-wide chamber of commerce in Ontario," he says. "Haliburton and Minden could not afford a full-time manager and part-time secretary to administer such affairs in either community."

Pillsworth claims the work of the chamber does no benefit Minden or Haliburton village "to the degree people think it does."

The Minden businessmen, he says, are striving to do more for the permanent summer resident.

"We want to make Minden a more interesting place to shop than Haliburton and to make it more attractive than Lindsay and Peterborough."

He says he is not blaming shoppers for going to other centres, but is "blaming ourselves for not offering what they want."

"I feel the chamber should have a specified budget for the development of promotion to encourage local shopping and attract outside

shoppers to Haliburton County."

Stinson says the chamber's total budget of \$44,000 is aimed at covering the county in a broad manner.

Pillsworth says the Minden association, which was reactivated after five years of inactivity, plans to take up the slack where the chamber is not serving them.

In the past, reveals the Stedmans owner, merchants in Minden organized the community's winter carnival. It has been since turned over to the local Kinsmen Club.

When asked why he was not a member of the chamber, Pillsworth replied, "I won't give them my membership because they aren't doing anything for me."

The chamber, he says, is not functioning as a chamber of commerce should be operating.

"Minden doesn't accept the viability of the chamber office," says Stinson.

Pillsworth says the merchants in Minden are pleased with the participation of the business community in the village and expect their work in the association will bear fruit within four to six months.

The association conducts a meeting every second Tuesday of the month, he revealed.

"The work of the merchants association will be a totally on-going thing," he says.

The organization has thought up a possible slogan "Minden - The place to have a nice day."

"It makes customers feel like a somebody," Pillsworth explained.

Minden OPP investigates mishaps

Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police charged two persons with liquor violations, reported seven break-ins, found 12 cottages insecure and delivered a compassionate message during the activity period of September 18 to 24.

The detachment also investigated seven reportable collisions and 69 general occurrences.

OHC interviews senior citizens

An Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) representative will begin visiting senior citizens in Haliburton who have applied for admission to the senior citizens housing project under construction in the village.

Linda Langston of OHC's Central Ontario branch in Peterborough, will be spending two days a week, Wednesday and Friday, visiting applicants starting today (Wednesday).

She will be using the Dysart township municipal office as a headquarters to receive appointments.

With the project scheduled for completion in February or March of next year, OHC representatives are starting the resident selection process.

Fifty applications for entrance to the 34-unit housing project have been received by OHC.

The corporation awards applicants points towards their admission. The points are determined by the specific needs of the individuals for the housing available.

Every senior citizen in Dysart is eligible for application to the housing, explained Brian Sutherland, branch

manager at the Central Ontario branch in an interview.

OHC is starting a 21-unit senior citizen housing project in Minden.

Construction on the Haliburton unit began last May.

Offender gets 30 days in jail

The incident occurred at the cottage of his father, John Smith, of Elephant Lake Road near Harcourt. Police said Smith became upset with his parents because they would not allow him to use the Jeep, which his father had purchased 10 days before the fire. Smith poured gasoline on the vehicle and set it on fire.

He was kept overnight in custody.

Charges dropped

From page 1

statement. "The members of council are now aware that the presence of credit cards should have been strictly controlled. This council has had an expensive lesson to ensure this fact in the future."

A warrant was issued last February to obtain Lutterworth township telephone records in the possession of Bell Canada. The information revealed that a number of calls had been made on the township's credit card to places as far away as Daytona Beach, Florida, confirmed investigating officer Constable Mike Maher of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The results of the investigation were given to Meinhart earlier this month and he recommended no charges be laid against either Singler or Conaghan.

"The present council feels that the electors of Lutterworth township should make their decision on election day," said the prepared statement.

Haliburton resident suffers injury in two-car crash Saturday on highway

A Haliburton man, Timothy Curry, 23, suffered minimal injury in a two-car crash Saturday at 1:10 p.m. on Highway 121 near Haliburton.

Curry was the driver of an eastbound vehicle which collided with a westbound car operated by Barry Sutcliffe, 17, of Brampton.

Police said Sutcliffe lost control of his vehicle, which

spun around and collided with Curry.

Both vehicles received total damage of \$7,000. The Curry car received \$4,000, while the Sutcliffe vehicle received \$3,000.

Sutcliffe was charged with careless driving by the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

A Scarborough resident was charged with careless

driving following a single-car accident Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on Green Lake road.

Terry Gaspari, 22, was charged after he lost control of his westbound vehicle, entered the south ditch and struck a tree.

Damage to the 1967 car was estimated at \$1,900.

Damage was estimated at \$1,800 in a single-vehicle mishap Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

on Hawk Lake Road.

William Howe, 69, of RR 2, Minden, was driving east when his 1977 truck entered the north ditch and rolled over.

Damage was estimated at \$1,300 in a two-vehicle crash Saturday at 9:40 p.m. on Highway 35.

A southbound vehicle driven by Robert Whitmore, 29, of Hamilton, collided with a

truck operated by Bertie R. Scott, 58, of Oshawa.

Police said Scott was attempting to enter a private driveway, which was partly blocked with other cars, when the collision occurred.

Damage to the Whitmore car was estimated at \$1,200, while the Scott truck received \$100 damage.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in a single-vehicle crash Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on Deep Bay road.

A 1977 pick-up truck driven by Stephen McNeillage, 26, of Locust Hill, was northbound when the trailer he was towing came off, broke the safety chains and entered the south ditch.

Process begun to establish association for children with learning disabilities

Interested residents in Haliburton County have begun a process to establish an association for children with learning disabilities.

A five-member nominating committee was selected last Thursday to produce a list of individuals who could serve on the executive of an association.

The committee members are Don Brohman, Nancy Picard, Joan Paul, Jim Milne and Merv Elstone.

They hope to choose an executive in November, which will give the committee time to make a proper selection.

Seventy-six persons turned out for the meeting and listened to guest speaker

Rosemary Underwood, executive director of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

She outlined the biological aspects of the learning problems. Research shows it is a neurological handicap which strikes children with average or better than average IQ, she explained.

Children with learning disabilities lack organization and

have discipline problems, said Underwood.

Many causes of the problems develop during pregnancy as the result of alcohol abuse, malnutrition and even heavy smoking, she explained.

She told the gathering at the Haliburton Legion Auditorium 30 possible cases of children with learning disabilities may exist in Haliburton County.

Community associations, she said, can provide guidance for parents and to acquaint and inform professional groups and individuals of the special needs of the learning disabled.

The next meeting for interested citizens is scheduled for October 19 at Minden municipal building.

Charges dropped

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Echo Editorials

Role of Chamber to promote commerce

The role of a chamber of commerce in a community is to help promote commerce, regardless of whether the area is heavily tourist-oriented or largely composed of merchants.

Minden merchants, unhappy with the role of the chamber in Haliburton County, feel the chamber is mainly oriented towards tourism and does not do enough for the county's merchants.

Tourism is certainly the mainstay of Haliburton County and should be regarded by everyone as its major economic base. But total concentration on tourism should not be followed while ignoring the problems of the merchants.

If the merchant's assessment of the situation is correct, steps should be implemented to improve the chamber's role. Both the Minden merchants and the Chamber of Commerce should not remain at loggerheads with each other or the issue will never be resolved. Co-operation between merchants and the Chamber would be a wiser step. A good example of this type of co-operation can be observed in the survey conducted this past summer.

The survey was a joint effort between the Chamber and merchants in both Haliburton and Minden. It revealed some ills which exist in both villages, such as early closure of restaurants, limited parking, poor sidewalks and lack of cleanliness. The results, which are expected to be completely revealed this week, could form the basis from where both groups could strengthen the bond between the merchants and the chamber.

If both groups make use of the results, further co-operation could be fostered. Haliburton has a downtown improvement committee and Minden has its businessmen's association. Both have an opportunity to upgrade the business areas of the communities.

Minden merchants claim the Chamber could do more to promote commerce in the county and believe many programs could be developed to attract customers into the stores in Minden and Haliburton.

The Chamber should be concerning itself with improvement of its service towards the business community as well as maintaining the present promotion of tourism.

The Chamber would not have to sacrifice its promotion of the tourist industry to concentrate more on the merchants in Haliburton and Minden. It could continue to promote the tourist aspects of Haliburton County, while working to upgrade its help to the merchants.

The opportunity exists if the groups choose to take advantage of it.

Health care role must be examined

Health care in Haliburton County must be examined on a county-wide basis.

To strengthen health care in Haliburton and Minden, the role of both Red Cross hospitals may have to be altered. A study of their role conducted in the spring by the Red Cross Hospital Board implied that changes will have to be made.

Appointment of a Haliburton doctor by the management committee of Haliburton County council, to service the Hyland Crest Home for the elderly in Mindn should not be viewed as a move to weaken the role of the hospital in that community.

A more practical move, as suggested by Stanhope reeve Sinc Nesbitt, may be to appoint a Minden physician to take care of the residents at Hyland Crest.

But to suggest the move may be a step towards undermining the position of the hospital in the community as the Stanhope reeve did, is a clear case of attempting to score political points among Minden residents before the upcoming municipal elections.

Attempting to maintain the status quo will not benefit the residents of the county in the long run.

Haliburton County's health care program will have to be examined with a view to improving it on a county-wide basis for the benefit of all residents.



Weathered cedar rails

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Over the last few months The Echo has reported on a number of planning activities being carried out at both the county and township level. Municipal politicians should be commended for their understanding that growth and development are inevitable and should take place in the context of a well thought out plan.

However, while a great deal of energy is being directed at physical planning, planning for the social needs of Haliburton residents appears to be

sadly neglected. If the need for planning land use, conservation activities and the development of communities is obvious, then the same principle should apply to the delivery of social services in the county.

It is unlikely that the quality of life in Haliburton County will improve significantly until physical and social planning are carried out with equal emphasis and support.

Sincerely,
Barbara Pierce
Haliburton

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizze

This week marks the last time I'll be writing the words to fill this space on the editorial page. For the last two issues I have been gradually phasing myself out of the direct task of writing the news, features and editorials, and have been handing that task over to Gord Lavoie, the person who is to replace me here as news editor, and to Joe Banks, who is now a full time reporter for the paper.

I am fortunate to be able to move on to a new challenge and to greater responsibilities as managing editor of both the Peterborough Review, and The Echo, a job that will keep me close to the philosophy and presentation of this newspaper.

I have lived in and left a number of places in recent years, and each time it has been with mixed feelings. Somehow, when the time comes to move on, you forget the things that made you angry and exasperated about that place and you remember only the good times. Leaving Haliburton means I can look forward to new challenges, new people, new stories, new frustrations to be faced and overcome. It also gives me a chance to look back over the seven months that I have been editor of The Echo with a measure of pride and satisfaction.

When I arrived in Haliburton on a snowy Sunday in February, the village was an unknown quantity to me. It looked bleak, cold and forbidding.

I came full of excitement at the possibility of doing something special in the community newspaper field. I wanted to be a part of a newspaper that would be responsible to the community it serves, a newspaper that would seek to enlighten, inform and entertain its readers. It was a broad challenge, and though I have not entirely met it, the paper in the last seven months has taken strides of which all of us at The Echo are proud.

Weekly newspapers touch the day to day lives of ordinary people in a way that daily newspaper do not. Dailies are concerned largely with the facts and circumstances that make up national and international news. Weeklies are concerned with the people who make up the fabric of the country, with the people who make communities live and

breath and grow.

Haliburton County surprised me. The county contains a broad spectrum of people, some of whom have seldom strayed beyond its borders, and others of whom have come from other places, wider experience, drawn by the lifestyle and the landscape.

In Haliburton County, people seem more important than in larger, impersonal places. There are many people here who live a lifestyle they have chosen, who pursue a career or a vocation they believe in. Such people exist everywhere of course, but they are often lost in the hustle and noise of larger places.

In Haliburton County, people can take part in activities that bring neighbours and friends together. Here, people seem to have more time for each other. There is a place for everyone here, and no one needs to take a back seat.

If I have found much that is good in Haliburton, I have also found much that has frustrated and angered me. There are many people here who cannot or will not look very far into the future, who are bound to protect that old way, even if a new way makes more sense, or would benefit the majority of people. But that is a small complaint. The atmosphere of change usually wins out in the end as it continues to do here. But here, at least people still care about nature and about the quality of the life they lead.

Growth and improvement are a state of mind as much as a physical reality. They occur if we want them to occur, and unless we seek them they will not come.

It is hard to leave behind a task that has meant much to me, that has given me an opportunity to watch the pulse of the community, and to meet hundreds of people, all of whom have a story to tell.

But there are new challenges down the road, a new paper, a new community to get to know.

I am better equipped to handle them now though, than I was on that snowy Sunday seven months ago. And I know I'll always feel good whenever I come back to Haliburton in the weeks, months and years to come.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



You know that in this day and age it's very easy for all of us to get caught up in this problem of gloom and doom society in which we live. It seems that each and every day brings with it news items that can very easily put us in a state of depression. Two weeks ago on a Sunday evening, it's my opinion after watching an evening of television, that there is still hope for better things to come for all of us. To start with we were watching the Emmy Awards and it was sure a delight to see some of the comedy shows that have brought us something to laugh about during the past year with awards. They built the entire show around the theme of a family night and this is just what it was. There has never been a time in our history when we need to bring the family together more. During this wonderful evening there was a break in the Emmy Awards for a report on the Camp David Summit. There sitting in the White House in Washington was President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Jimmie Carter of the United States signing agreements which we hope will bring peace to the Middle East after thirty years of war in which thousands of people have lost their lives. When we saw both Begin and Sadat embracing each other it brought us a touch of hope and renewed our faith in humanity. After it was all over I went to bed with the feeling that for one night at least we could go to sleep knowing that there is still a glimmer of hope for this old world after all.

On a recent visit to Toronto I attended a meeting of an organization of which I am a member. In listening to an outstanding psychiatrist speak he brought out a point which he mentioned throughout his talk three or four times. He said that although we may be depressed many times that if a person can maintain their great sense of humour they will have very little trouble in facing any problem that they may be confronted with. I am one person who is blessed with a sense of humour and although there are times that I can get down on myself I can still see the funny side of things. I also had the opportunity to be one of 40,000 people to be in attendance at Exhibition Stadium to see the Toronto Blue Jays trounce the world champion New York Yankees eight to one in the first game of a doubleheader. The Toronto papers billed this event as an evening to remember and it really was.

For many years it was my privilege to know and become friends of Mr. and Mrs. Perc Topping and their son Alan who had a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog at Haliburton. A few years ago Perc passed away and their son Alan now has a business of his own in Don Mills. I received a letter from Mrs. Topping this week and she informed me that she has sold their cottage and is moving back to Toronto. The following is the letter I received from her.

FAREWELL TO HALIBURTON

The door is closed. The key is turned - for the last time. An overwhelming sadness envelops me.

I turn to my beloved lake - Kashagawigamog - and sit on my favourite rock - "Grandma's Rock", the grandchildren named it years ago.

The memories flash through my mind.

I think back thirty-eight years and the joy my husband and I, and wee son Alan felt on going to our new very own cottage. We first went to Haliburton in 1935 and rented at Gull Lake and Valhalla. So we really knew we had found our ideal summer location in Haliburton.

I think of much happiness we had as we worked together to change a cedar grove into a habitable haven. The time we took to decide which trees to be taken out so we could have a better view of the lake. The cedar hedges we planted to divide the lawns from the natural growth. Finally, the flower beds. I need flowers.

I think of the happiness of having friends and relatives share our cottage with us. How we would take them in our boat on our favourite ride through the "Narrows" into Little Lake Kashagawigamog to see all the lodges and to be surrounded by the beautiful hills. It always reminded us of Scotland on a most beautiful trip through "The Trossachs" on Loch Lomond between Glasgow and Edinborough.

I think of the groups of young people that Alan would bring for weekends - mostly hockey players. What fun we had! They spent their days swimming, skiing, sun-bathing - eating (I thought I would never fill them up). Their evenings were spent dancing at Al Perrin's Golden Slipper (now gone).

I think of the many glorious sunrises which I could see from my bed just by raising my head, and sometimes from "Grandma's Rock". And the beautiful full moon which would climb slowly above the trees directly across the lake and would thrill me so. How, in the early years, Perc would take me in the canoe and paddle along its path. I love the moon!

I think of the call of the loon, which will always remain in my mind. One cannot forget it. They, unfortunately, are getting scarce. The whole beauty of Haliburton - it's many clean, sparkling lakes, the pure air, the beautiful hills, rocks and valleys.

I think of how much we looked forward to our early October trips to Haliburton. Our trees would still be green, but once we entered Haliburton County, a magical change took place. Every curve brought a more breathless "Oh". It was a most glorious panorama of beauty - the fiery reds, the flaming oranges and yellows, the varied greens and, yes, even the drab browns.

Go to the "Lookout" and see the spectacular view. I have seen many beautiful paintings of Haliburton colour, but none can match the artistry of God.

I think of the summer we only spent four days at the cottage. My husband was very ill, but he begged me to drive him once more to see his beloved Haliburton and Tophaven cottage - he died two months later.

I thought I could never go back - I did.

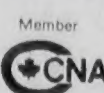
Tophaven cottage is sold!

My heart aches as I say: Farewell Lake! Farewell Haliburton! Good-bye Cottage!

I must go. Alan is waiting to drive me home to Toronto.

Violet Topping

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



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Publisher and President



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Editor
Creighton B. Feir
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Advertising Director



Susan Brohm
Circulation
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"Serving the Highlands for over 95 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

This Is Farewell Column

No we don't mean farewell to the chamber - just to this column. After just over three years of appearing in these local papers the chamber column is now being discontinued.

When the column first appeared it was greeted with considerable enthusiasm and considered to be a unique inexpensive method of communicating with our membership. It has served that purpose well, but the board of directors have agreed that it is now possibly time for a change. It has been found in a number of cases recently that when it was expected that the membership should be informed on subject due to its coverage in this column that in fact most had not read it. JSome do not read news letters either but at least if we revert to that form of communicating with the membership we can say we did put the information in your hands.

We are aware that there are some who read this column faithfully and for their sake we sincerely regret withdrawing it. Hopefully we can create a newsletter you will find just as interesting, and with any luck the post office will not be closed due to strikes so that you will receive it.

New Improved Copy Service

As promised the Chamber has added new equipment to provide a new more valuable copy service to the community. A new electric Gestetner is providing clear sharp copies, while the old one has been retained to produce copy in a second colour if desired. An I.B.M. Selectric typewriter has also been acquired so that our staff can prepare copy for you in up to four different type styles. Watch for our newsletter next week which will provide samples of what can be done.

Crime Prevention Seminar

Those who attended the Crime Prevention Seminar held last spring insisted we hold another one soon so that their entire staff could attend. Through the kind co-operation of the Minden detachment of the O.P.P. we are pleased to be able to provide a second chance for those that missed this valuable evening. Mark Wednesday, November 15th on your calendar now so you won't forget. You will learn how to avoid losses from bad cheques, fraudulent credit cards, shoplifting, and break and entering.

It's Annual Meeting Time

The annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will be held this year on October 11th at Wig-A-Mog Inn in the form of a dinner meeting followed by a dance. The board has selected worthy recipients for our annual Highlands Of The Year award along with an honorary membership and there is much speculation as to who is to receive these honours. At this time there are fourteen individuals running for twelve positions on the board and we are still open for additional nominations. To throw your name in the ring, or obtain your tickets for this "social event of the year" contact either the chamber office (286-1760) or any board member of the chamber. The cost is only \$10.00 per person, which includes one free bar ticket. Due to limited seating we must limit the number of tickets that will be sold, so don't put it off and be disappointed.

Local Members Win Corduroy

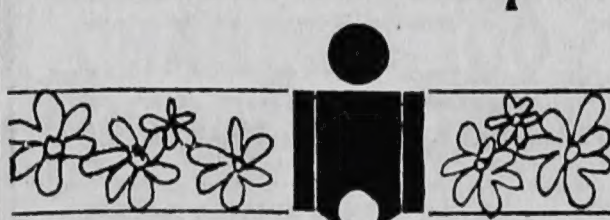
Heartily congratulations are in order for father & son in the Dodd family after their victories in the 25th running of the Corduroy here in Haliburton. Because of this being a special anniversary the Can. Motorcycle Assoc. declared this a National Championship event so the wins have rather special significance. Dave senior won the Veteran event and Dave junior won the Senior 300 class, which makes him a Canadian National Champion at only 16 years of age. Well done!

Autumn Events

Hard on the heels of a successful Autumnfest dance the Haliburton Kinsmen are holding a Thanksgiving dance at the Legion on October 7th at which time the draw will be held on the Gremlin and Jeep Truck.

Over in Wilberforce it is once again time for their big Autumnfest celebrations at which the big attraction is always the genuine "OOMPAH" band which entertains both at the Beer Garden and the dance. This all takes place at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall in Wilberforce on October 7th.

flowers of hope



A CROCUS BULB
FOR YOUR
SUPPORT

Our yellow envelope will
reach you soon

HALIBURTON DISTRICT
ASSOCIATION
for the MENTALLY RETARDED

Pic of the Past



Front Row Warpy Tennant, Coach and his two boys. 2nd Row - J. D. Govette, Roy Gaskey, Al Richardson, John Bardeau, Secretary Treasurer; Doug Bovell, Murray Ellis, Lionel Keenan. Back Row - Frank Wheeler, Fred Doran, Doug Richardson, Reg Girard, Ken Wilson, Bob Morris. 1st or 2nd year arena opened. Played in a league with Stayner, Honeywood, Markdale, Flesherton, Dundalk - year 1950 - 51.

Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to the hockey season of 1950-51 when Ken Wilson of Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. was a member of the Elora hockey club. From all reports Ken was the star of the team and in the words of one knowledgeable hockey man, was "a beautiful hockey player." George Hughes of Meaford, Ontario who submitted this photo stated that he only saw Ken play once and that was the

oldtimers game in Elora when he teamed up with Doug Schwint and you would have thought that he had not been away from the rink for anytime. We have seen Ken play hockey just recently in Haliburton and he can still skate with speed and hockey know how. He has helped out with the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and coached many of our outstanding bantam, midget and junior teams.

Report from Parliament

by William C. Scott MP

The feeling in Ottawa these days is that Prime Minister Trudeau will call a general election for late Fall, possibly November 6th, and that he is only awaiting results of a poll commissioned by the Liberals to gauge public opinion on the government's so-called spending cuts.

There is no doubt that these alleged cuts were designed as an election gimmick, but Trudeau might not benefit from them as much as he would have liked. Many newspaper columnists have pointed out that they are not so much spending cuts as a shifting around of funds among departments.

Columnist Charles Lynch labels the spending cuts "a shell game" and says that the very programs that Trudeau claims he is "reforming" are programs that the Liberals themselves put into place and expanded to their present unacceptable levels.

Even if the spending reductions were real, the two or three billion dollar saving would be insignificant in the fact of Trudeau's spending record. In the past ten years he has added 37 billion dollars to federal government spending, an increase of 370 per cent.

The fact is, though, that there will be another whopping deficit in this fiscal year, exceeding twelve billion dollars. Another fact is that the spending cuts announced by Trudeau on August 1st and 16th represent a federal budget, since virtually all of his proposals must receive the approval of Parliament later this year.

Trudeau can claim the dubious distinction of being the only Prime Minister in our history who has tabled a federal budget while Parliament is in recess. It is highly unlikely that Trudeau will be

allowed to fight an election on those grounds. It is more likely that he will be forced to campaign on his record, and that would leave him highly vulnerable.

Trudeau's total lack of credibility is reflected in his proposal to change the strike-ridden Post Office department into a Crown corporation to eliminate its long-standing labour/management problems. That could hardly be considered a magic cure. Air Canada is Crown corporation, and it is presently shut down by a strike.

There are clear signs that the Liberal government is planning to provoke another postal strike, possibly during the election campaign. Trudeau would presumably call Parliament back to legislate the posties back to work and appear to be the savior. I hope the postal unions are too clever to fall into the trap.

Toronto Sun editor Peter Worthington listed ten areas that he called "Trudeau disasters" in his column on August 24th, saying that it was difficult to confine the list to just ten. Among these are listed several improprieties and illegalities committed by a number of cabinet ministers. No matter how serious they were, though, the guilty ministers rarely were forced to resign, or if they did, it was only temporary. They are always restored afterwards to full rank.

He mentioned the scandals in sales of Canadian nuclear reactors by Atomic Energy of Canada, support of Communist distastefulships and terrorist groups by the Canadian International Develop-

Cont'd page 8

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Bill Smiley

For the past three years, I've been fighting (and losing) a war which I call the Great Battle of Necktie. I believe in a neck unfettered by the choking confinement of a chunk of silk or polyester. These useless cloth appendages cramp my style, not to mention my fragile esophagus. They drag in my goulash at dinner, flap in my face while I'm humming along on my ten-speed, and offer an open invitation to whichever one of my 6'5" students wants to garrote me for the E-term test I've just returned to him.

Unfortunately, my employer and his superiors don't agree with my views on the liberated neck. I walked

naively into work on the first day, collar open, spirits high, and was promptly informed of the Eleventh Commandment - Thou shalt not offend mine eyes by allowing thy throat to appear ungarnished in my presence; nor shalt thou sport turtle-necks, which

vex me sorely; and lest thou wish to feel the fiery lash of

unemployment, thou shalt not allow the blasphemous blue denim to adorn thy person. This accompanied by the roar of thunder, the slash of lightning, and a horrifying vision of my lovely contract in flames. The score after the first skirmish: Haberdashers - 1, Roger (bloodied champion of human rights) - 0.

This whole thing smacks of the re-appearance of the great god and teller of falsehoods, Outwarshow. I thought that the bluejeaned, longhaired troops of the Youthandtruth Army had laid his hideous corpse to rest after the hard-fought Battle of Hippie Junction, in the late

1960's. But it appears that he has risen, phoenixlike, and is slinking about the land appealing to the conservative and the normal in all men. His insidious message is simply this: Clothes make the man. He of the neatly coiffed head and the smartly tailored-for-today's-man-on-

the-go-three-piece vested suit is superior and preferable to he of the unkept

mane and tieless torso. The multitudes will respect the former, and he shall rise to dizzying heights; the latter will be as loved as a pint of prune juice in a dysentery ward and he will go nowhere fast in the world of Big Business.

Pardon me, but - bunk!

Let's follow that line of reasoning for awhile. Imagine the following scene: Adolph Hitler and Jesus Christ show up one night at your house, uninvited, for dinner. Adolph is handsomely attired in a new \$300 pinstripe wool-worsted suit, a pair of neat suede shoes, and an expensive tie with a tidy

Windsor knot. Jesus, in contrast, sports only a simple cotton caftan, has dusty feet and open-toed sandals, and has (gasp, call the cops!) long hair and a beard. With me so far? If you adhere to Outwardshow's dictum, ornament is everything, character nothing - Jesus will end up eating burgers at McDonald's and you'll have a dinner guest who admires your lampshades and seems ungrateful when you tell him you don't like pork.

Can you conceive the idiotic situations the Appearance Is Reality belief might spawn? To be considered a worthy cleaning lady, Mrs. Magoo would have to do your hardwood floors in an evening gown. Local sanitary engineers would sling festering pile of refuse into the back of their Rolls Royce, being very careful not to get any on their tropical-weight leisure suits. The mechanic at your favorite garage might be adverse to fixing the transmission in your jaunty jalopy for fear he might sully his velvet tuxedo. (A positive offshoot - schools which were troubled by vandalism would have only to hang a tie in every window and not only would vandals not destroy the place, they'd rake the lawns and trim the hedges.)

Yes, folks, as much as I hate to admit it - it brings a lump to my throat to say it - old Outty is alive and well. It do however have a new battle plan for the upcoming round of hostilities - my friend Chénier, the artist, is going to silkscreen a tie on my hairy chest. No problem really, I'll just pretend it's mohair.

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County Echo Sports

Redmen win first match of season

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School football team, The Redmen, came away victorious in their first game of the season last Thursday, beating Brock High School in Cannington by a score of 22 to 7.

Coach Gary Brohman said that he was "pleasantly surprised" at the team's performance in the match, but the "real test will come in next week's game...we'll see if we are as good as we were in this last game, or if Brock just played poorly."

Despite heavy rain during the first half, the Redmen, played a "solid game" both offensively and defensively. Middle guard, Ed Roberts opened the scoring after catching a three-yard pass from quarterback, Tim Davies. The convert for the extra point was incomplete and both teams trotted off the field during halftime with Haliburton out front 6 to 0.

Davies struck again after he made a 12-yard end run to score the Redmen's second touchdown. The 2 point convert was complete and Haliburton continued to gain ground.

Toward the end of the third quarter, Brock, determined

not to go down without a fight, came up with a touchdown and a completed convert. The score remained 14 to 7 in Haliburton's favour at the end of the quarter.

The insurance marker came in the fourth when Davies made a quick pitch to Scott Arbuthnot, who ran 20 yards for the touchdown. The two point conversion tied the knot and the squad came away the winners.

Throughout the game, the team gained 184 yards on the ground and 111 in the air.

"That's pretty good offense for the first game of the year," admitted Brohman.

The team fared well in the defensive department also, he said. Roberts blocked a kick in the second quarter and Ron Yake grabbed two interceptions. Kirk Potter also came up with an interception.

Roberts, added Brohman, "played a phenomenal game. He had the highest number of points in one game than anyone has ever had."

The Redmen will host Fenelon Falls Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Haliburton field, and, says Brohman, "it should be a good one...those boys are big."

Fenelon have also won their first game of the season.



A Carnarvon pitcher drives one in at the tense Haliburton, Carnarvon ladies' softball final held Monday night. The Haliburton squad won the match by a score of 19 to 17 and lead the tournament series 3 to 1. With one more win, Haliburton will win the best 4 out of 7 tourney.

score of 19 to 17 and lead the tournament series 3 to 1. With one more win, Haliburton will win the best 4 out of 7 tourney.

Bowling scores high as season opens

By Lynn Franklin

A belated welcome to all our bowlers new and old. I am sincerely sorry I missed relaying last week's news. The 1978-79 bowling season is off to a pretty good start. Some of our bowlers are coming on fairly strong while the rest of us are still trying to get the old kinks out of our muscles.

Some outstanding games last week included Wes State 222, 318, 245 for a 785 triple; Ronnie Robinson 246, 295, 236 for a 777 triple; Fred Cox 187, 228, 219 for a 634 triple; Ev Stata 240, 211, 183 for a 634 triple. Other games over 200 included Brenda Harding 242, 212; Danny Harding 221, Debbie Harding 224; Flo Henderson 206, Ron Robinson Sr. 234, Bernie Thorpe 221, Stuart Burley 213, Mary Parozanin 206.

Outstanding games this week included Wes Stata 258, 336, 202 for a 796 triple; Ronnie Robinson 174, 271, 180 for a 625 triple; Bernie Thorpe 209, 190, 222 for a 621 triple; Fred Cox 180, 201, 237 for a 618 triple; Dorothy Robinson 216, 213, 182 for a 611 triple; Debbie Harding 289, 142, 169 for a 600 triple. Other games over 200 included Marnie Robinson 211, Garth Henderson 204, Ev Stata 216, Peter Sheppers 206, Flo Henderson, 211.

This year we've changed to the 21 point system so that every team always gets some points. Team standings at this time are as follows: Terrors 34, Baby Bears 28, Roadrunners 27, Devils 27, Duds 24, and the Rangatang 22.

Joan Hatoski lead the Thursday ladies bowling with a high triple of 705. She recorded singles of 256 and 254.

Other high triple scorers were Eva Piper with 641, Flo Henderson with 610 and

Audry Fountain with 603. Piper had singles of 223, 213 and 205, while Henderson recorded singles of 223 and 205. Fountain scored 243 and 205 single games.

Mary Coltman recorded

the high single of the afternoon with a 288 game.

Other high singles went to Jean Carr with 233, Grace Downy with 222, Susan Titus with 221, Pearl Smith with 214 and Kay Barry with 200.

Hockey skill clinics to open

With the upcoming 1978-79 hockey season fast approaching, Haliburton minor hockey organizers have scheduled coaches and power skating clinics for October.

The schedule begins November 2 with Haliburton

Atoms travelling to Little Britain in the first game of a 24-game schedule.

Local Pee Wee players will begin a 16-game season starting November 7 when Manvers travels to Haliburton.

Haliburton Midgets will face Woodville November 9 to kick off the 16-game schedule. Cont'd page 7

Lead 3 to 1 in ladies series

Haliburton on warpath

By Helen Burk

The finals started September 13 in the Haliburton County Ladies Softball League between Haliburton and Carnarvon.

Haliburton had just finished putting out the Minden Rockcliffe ladies 3 - 1 and Carnarvon put the Minden Juniors out 3 - 0.

The first game of the finals saw Haliburton still playing super ball to take the first game 18 to 5. They were led by Marina Pearsell, Sheila Elston and Nancy Maughan with clutch hitting.

Marg Darby had a perfect night at the plate for Carnarvon and she got 4 of the 5 runs for her team.

Maughan took the win while Belinda Brown took the loss.

On September 19 they played the second game with Haliburton taking this game 25 to 21 and led the four out of seven series, two games to none. Susan Little, Cheryl Maxwell and Gail Teasdale led the hitting for Haliburton. Darby had another super night at the plate going five for five. Joan Algar also was a strong batter for the Carnarvon ladies.

Maughan was the winning pitcher while Darby took the loss.

The third game of the series was played last Wednesday night in Haliburton. The weather man was not very co-operative but the girls played in the rain and came up with a good game with Carnarvon winning 12 to 11. It was a close game from the first inning right to the

seventh. Darlene Barnhart and Brown were the hitters for Carnarvon while Cindy Scheffee, Maughan and Gail Teasdale had good nights for Haliburton. Brown was the winning pitcher while Maughan took the loss.

But on September 26, the

Haliburton squad returned fiercer than ever. After the dust cleared in the final innings, the team walked away with a 19 to 17 win over Carnarvon and took a greater lead in the series at three to one. One more win by the Haliburton ladies, and the championship will be theirs.



Carnarvon player speeds into first



Mittens and a blanket kept this Carnarvon player warm during the chilly final between Haliburton and Carnarvon Monday night.

Bowling scores

Harry Henderson rolled a 727 high triple with single scores of 226, 269 and 232.

Other high triples were Linda Morrison 607, Ev Griffin 601, Ray Jenkins 684 and Bill Barber 619.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 220, Helen Knapp 299, Ev Griffin 236, Ray Jenkins 231, 257, Mary Parozanin 200, Isobelle Crascallen 215, Bill Barber 227, 209, Beulah Cowen 233, Ev Stata 214, 222, Ray Knapp 214, and Fran Woods 216.

Team standings are: Slowpokes 14, Happy Gang 7, Left Overs 7, Odd Balls 5, Hot Rods 5 and All Strikes 4.

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Farm News & Views

Pink mold in corn is a potential problem for pork producers. These molds can produce a mycotoxin under certain conditions, which acts like a female hormone, causing serious reproductive problems in swine.

The damp weather and fairly warm temperatures we've had during September, could encourage the growth of pink mold. The mold is pink or white in colour and spreads through the silk and under the husks on the corn cob. Damage by corn borer and black birds expose the kernels to a rapid infection.

Pink mold starts in the field before harvesting and can be present in any corn field. Because the mold is harder to detect after harvesting, swine

farmers should look for the white or pink powdery mold on the cobs before harvesting.

Open 100 ears of corn at random in the field - if more than four ears have the mold growth, you should take samples of these moldy ears for a laboratory analysis. The presence of the mold does not mean that the toxin is there, thus this analysis is important.

Swine farmers concerned about moldy feed can send samples to the Veterinary Services Laboratory, Box 3612, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 6R8. There is a \$10 charge for each sample to be analysed. Also include the name and address of your veterinarian, and describe how you plan to

use the grain corn.

Storing moldy corn in a corn crib can encourage the spread of pink molds, unless the crib is quite narrow and has a roof.

Corn rejected as swine feed, should not be sold to a neighbour or feed mill unless the purchaser is warned of the presence of molds. This corn can be diluted with other corn and fed safely to cattle or poultry.

4-H Members at Lindsay Fair
A number of 4-H clubs in Victoria County entered various competitions at Lindsay Fair.

The 4-H Field Crops Club members exhibited samples of grain from their 4-H project. These samples were displayed in the Agricultural

Products Building. In the barley class, results were: 1st - Steve English, #5 Lindsay, tied for 2nd - Jim Peeters and Joe Peeters, #4 Omemee, tied for 4th place - Mike and Eric Stoelinga, #3 Little Britain, 6th - Glen Baxter, #1 Lindsay.

In the corn class: 1st Terry Parker, #1 Oakwood, 2nd - Anne McMorrissey, #2 Oakwood, 3rd and 4th Tim and Dick Noble, #1 Manilla.

Thursday morning, the Kawartha 4-H Dairy Calf Club held their Achievement Day. The champion junior heifer calf was exhibited by Marlene Carroll, #4 Omemee, reserve champion calf by Darlene Kraan, #4 Lindsay. The champion senior heifer calf was shown by Diane McGriskin, #4 Ome-

mee and the reserve champion by Doug Morrissey, #5 Lindsay.

In the Kawartha Showmanship class, Steve English, #5 Lindsay was first, followed by Bob Carroll, #4 Omemee and Anne McMorrissey, #2 Oakwood.

The best showmen from each club in the county competed against each other. The best beef showman in Victoria County is Ruthie Watson, #4 Lindsay followed by John Connell, #2 Oakwood and Allan Thompson, #2 Cameron.

The best dairy showmen in the county are Steve English, #5 Lindsay, Paul Keeler, #2 Woodville and Bob Carroll, #4 Omemee.



Though these cars appear somewhat decimated, everyone escaped the mishap unscathed. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon when the car on the left

hit an embankment on Hwy. 121 near Haliburton. The vehicle spun around and struck a car heading in the same direction.

Beavers will be busy this coming season

The Beavers, a junior version of Wolf Cubs for children aged five to seven, will be having their first meeting of the season tonight (Wednesday).

Approximately 26 Beavers will be returning this year. Of these, six are new members of the colony. Throughout the year, the Beavers expect to carry out the principles of scouting through games, songs, crafts, nature walks and other projects.

The colony was formed in May when Sue Brohm, a Haliburton resident, and 'Rainbow' of the group approached a group committee which is the governing body

for Boy Scouts. The committee, which is sponsored by the legion, provided the funding and the Beavers colony became a reality. Some twenty-three Beavers registered at the first meeting held in May.

All four of the group's adult leaders have returned for the season. Two of the Beavers, who are now in the colony, will 'swim up' to Wolf Cubs in October.

The entire Beaver program and ceremonies are based on the story 'Friends in the Forest.' In the story, the Jones family builds a cabin by a beaver pond. 'Keeo', a large beaver is struck by lightning and is able to

speak both 'beaver' and human language. He becomes a link between the beavers and the Jones family and the two groups learn from each other. The leaders names are taken from the story. They are Rainbow, Hawkeye, Rusty, Bubbles and Malak.

The objectives of the Beaver program are to 'develop an awareness of God and fellow men; an awareness of nature, a sense of belonging and sharing; to encourage self-expression and learning through fun; to have an

Cont'd page 8

Boy killed in hunting incident

Charges may be laid pending a decision by the crown attorney's office in Lindsay following a shooting incident in Cardiff township in which a boy was killed.

The incident which occurred Sunday, September 17, happened after two boys,

aged 12 and 13 went hunting for bird in Cardiff township at 10 a.m. Brian Ronald Currie of RR 3 Brighton, died of gunshot wounds after he was struck in the head by pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun which his companion was carrying.

Parliament

From page 5

ment Agency, and the illegal uranium cartel instigated by Canada in 1971 to drive up the world price of uranium.

Worthington mentioned the one and a half billion dollar Mirabel Airport, a project that was fraught with mismanagement, miscalculations and cost overruns. The federal Transport Department has adopted the white elephant as the Mirabel symbol, as though the squandering of public funds is a laughing matter.

McLeans Magazine for September 4th says that the Liberals stole their spending-restraint policy from the Conservatives, and that is true. But, we would have done it differently. Our restraints would have been genuine.

Trent-Severn News

Work crews are busy in the northern area of the Waterway this season. The Port Severn parking lot is being expanded slightly, with the addition of vegetation screening and better grading.

At the end of navigation, work will begin on grouting and re-surfacing the Port Severn Lock - a structure that's done yeoman service since its construction in 1915. (There are long range plans to rebuild this lock completely, possibly around 1982 or '83)

The bridge at Lock 42 will be redecked, and the canal

walls at the Highway 11 bridge crossing will be concreted. With the construction of the new control building at Lock 42, it's going to be a busy schedule for the northern area.

Water Control

The average storage level on the Haliburton Reservoirs declined to 57.4% by September 18, which was about 6% higher than the average for that date.

The Kawartha Lakes upstream of Buckhorn are generally slightly overfull due to recent rainfalls, but flows

down the Otonabee remain near the long-term average for September.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching level is 218.80 m, just 2 cm below the rule curve level of 218.81 as of September 22. Flow from Washago remains unchanged.

Hockey

From page 6

while Bantam players will take to the ice against Manvers in a home game November 7 to start their 15-game season.

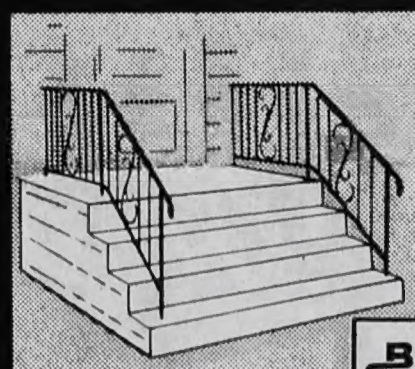
League officials this season are attempting to crack down on the rough play by imposing harsher penalties. Spitting will mean a four-game suspension, five if contact is made with another player and six if contacted with an official. Butt-ending will mean a four-game suspension if contact is below the shoulders and five games if above. Sparring will mean a six-game suspension if an injury occurs.

An equipment and skate exchange will be conducted in October.

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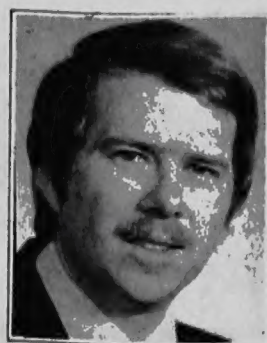
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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Another week has gone by without an activity director, but this Monday morning with the help of Mary Currah and Charlie Welch we were put through what we know of as "games and exercises" which is a minor part of a director's duties.

There were three movies in the afternoon. First, chuck wagon races, filmed in Alberta showing some great looking horses trained for this sport and seeming to know the course they were running about as well as the drivers. It was amazing the quick starts, the speeds generated, and the many hair pin curves that seemed as nothing. The second film was one we had before about Albert Bailey and his intrepid search for gold in the upper reaches of the Nahanni River in the Klusane National Park. It is possible that he is a loner, but that country is traversed by survey parties and when we see him he has a movie crew along. He does seem to be a tough fellow. The third movie was about trawler fishermen. Everything must be spick and span, and rules are continually being upgraded. These features must be expensive and take a big chunk out of a year's income, but we have become so utterly dependent on these fish as food, we must have them by the best rules of harvest possible.

Mrs. Dorothy Davidson was the only volunteer helper at our Tuesday afternoon bingo. She seems to enjoy helping us at this game and we need help.

All of the geraniums planted in the lounge planter are revived and doing very well. Most of the other plants potted and brought are fine.

August 6, Mrs. Ethel Plewman had a fall, breaking the left wrist. The writer was on vacation so this severe accident missed reporting. She wore a plaster cast on her arm until today (Wednesday) when the cast was removed, so we are pleased to report that Mrs. Plewman is the next thing to being completely recovered.

We are in the midst of momentous political events with provincial liberals getting a beating. It is said that coming events cast their shadow ahead; perhaps the coming federal by-elections will also show the federal liberals will take a similar beating.

Our replacement hair stylist has been Mrs. Gerane Bonyun of West Guilford for the past week. She has been turning out some beautiful hair styles among the ladies here since she came.

There are great doings in

our kitchen getting the German food ready for our German food Septemberfest buffet lunch Friday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Nunn is in charge of the food preparation. There is nothing like getting a specialist if things are to be done right.

The review of the "Happy Gang" and the writer is noted and appreciated. This column emerges from an amiable pooling of the thinking of the "Happy Gang."

Mr. Trudeau apparently has a fix of thinking in billions to include the 10 billion dollars or more yearly to fund bilingualism. The tax payers including us, will have to scratch in the future to pay even the interest on it. Surely, Mr. Trudeau and all other Canadians know it will simply be the last straw. No other country could afford it including the Soviet Union. Even now there is hint that the elderly are to be cut back to economize.

Mr. Jim Cooper of the Gideons was our spiritual leader for the devotional period Friday morning and Mrs. Kim Brown painted for the singing. The theme was "whomsoever call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Mrs. Brown is a neighbour of the Coopers on Beech Lake, and is well schooled in Evangelism. Mr. Cooper could not wait for the tea and cookies after service.

Friday evening the lid came off and the "Happy Gang" was let loose to welcome a stream of guests to our Septemberfest party. Mrs. Nancy Picard accordion, and piano, Ray Jenkins, Mrs. Peggy Neville and Mrs. Gerane Bonyun singing and many others gifted to entertain others. Mr. Max Trudeau was on hand dancing jigs with the ladies and having a gay time. The buffet lunch was delicious German food prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Nunn. It was really a delightful party. Everyone had fun.

Beavers

From page 7 energy outlet that encourages joining in non-competitive group activities; to learn to show love and joy, and to be happy.

Beavers are able to graduate up to Cub Scouts when they reach seven or eight years of age. The philosophies of the program were developed from the boys' needs and the aim of Boy Scouts of Canada which are team work, sharing, creative expression, awareness of the world and positive group experience.

County Echo Family

County ladies welcomed at Fall Rally

By Loretta Zufelt

Approximately 75 ladies were welcomed to Maple Lake U.C. by the Minister, Rev. D. Miller, for their annual Fall Rally on September 13. They came from Haliburton, Minden, Tory Hill, Lochlin, Carnarvon, Gooderham, Ingoldsby, Maple Lake and Wilberforce.

Mrs. Reg Burke of Ingoldsby, Chairman of Region 6, called the meeting to order with a meditation, "God Calls Us" and prayer.

The opening worship was led by the Wilberforce, Tory Hill groups and followed the Rally theme, "We walk by Faith, not by sight". The offering was received by representatives of the Ingoldsby U.C.W. and dedicated with the singing of the Doxology. Gooderham U.C.W. extended an invitation for the 1979 Rally.

Mrs. J. P. Hill of Lochlin, secretary of the region, took the roll call and received reports from the individual

groups. The reports showed that United Church Women are certainly active. Many novel ideas came forth for raising money which was used to assist numerous worthwhile causes as well as the local churches. Devotionals and bible study stood out as having an important place in regular meetings. Everywhere the sick, shut-ins and bereaved were remembered and all groups shared in visiting and serving tea at the Highland Crest Home.

The speaker for this occasion was Mrs. June Devolin of Haliburton. Mrs. Devolin led our thoughts in the meaning of Christian faith. "A trust in God". Faith is a gift from God and can be made to grow by becoming acquainted with God's word, she said. We need a plan for study of our Bible daily because we grow through prayer.

You cannot know him better, you cannot trust him if you do not talk and listen to

him, added Mrs. Devolin. Fellowship is important - learning from other Christians. There is a need to worship in our church with others of a like mind, she said. Faith means action. God calls us to come out separate from the world, said the speaker. Dare to be different, she added. The reward comes in being able to face our Father and hear him say "well done".

Mrs. Devolin was sincerely thanked by Maple Lake U.C.W. and presented with a token of appreciation for her challenging but helpful message.

Literature was on display and presented by Mrs. G. Gilson. The hymn "Jesus, Where'er Thy People Meet" was sung followed by grace and a lunch served by the Maple Lake ladies.

The afternoon session opened with quiet music followed by the solo, "My Task" by Mrs. Fran Clarke of Carnar-

von. Mrs. Shirley Hill of Lochlin led in a lively hymn sing followed by prayer by Mrs. Mildred Hill of Lochlin.

Mrs. Burke introduced the Presbyterian officers present who brought greetings and pertinent information to the attention of all. The Presbyterian annual meeting will be held at Queen St. U.C. in Lindsay on March 15; watch for a Cable TV presentation on Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Nov. 7; visit the U.C. booth at Lindsay Fair; learn of Amnesty International and take action.

Haliburton U.C.W. conducted a very meaningful In Memoriam Service and glad- ioli were placed in memory of our departed members. The poem "The Rose Beyond the Wall" was read followed by prayer.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was the closing hymn and a very fine rally concluded as the Shalom Benediction was sung in unison.

Women's Institute hold meeting

By Irene Moore

On September 20, Minden Women's Institute met at the home of the Mervin Bunkers for their afternoon meeting with Mrs. Lyman Cox presiding. She read a short verse "Build a Better You" and after the usual opening, the roll call of a "recycled article" was replied to by 26 members and 4 guests were present. Mrs. Allan Taylor read the card report of 64 cards sent since the June meeting by convenor Irene Moore. Minutes and letters were read by Freda Hulbig and details given regarding the bus trip on September 27.

Announcement was made of the District Craft Day at Fenelon Falls United Church October 18 with members offering crafts or baking. Mrs. Hulbig and Mrs. Cox are the drivers and members wishing to attend will contact them. There will be a special collection taken at the next meeting to help our finances. Delegate to area convention in November is Mrs. Sears if possible. Mrs. M. Bunker accepted appointment to Convenorship of Citizenship and World Affairs. The school fair prizes are to continue as before with a

letter to go to Mr. S. Baker regarding this and also he will be advised that our Christmas meeting is on Dec. 20 so that the Public School concert will be on a different date. Collections for cards and pennies for friendship were collected.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson, Convenor of Consumer Affairs, gave a paper on our National Food Policy and out of this we learned many facts as costs suddenly rose in 1973, about the Food Prices Review Board and its report - vague promises of reforms. Some Food Policy should come from the

Green Paper but nutrition is still a factor. Mrs. Cox thanked the speaker and all responded with their hearty appreciation. There was a moment of silence in memory of a deceased member, Christine Lazier and the Lords Prayer was followed by God Save the Queen and W.I. grace. The next meeting will be a week later, Oct. 25 at the Orange Hall at 2 p.m., and all newcomers are welcome to attend. Draw was made for the Afghan made and donated by Charlotte O'Neill with the winner being Dora Dawson holding ticket #148.

Gems of Truth

The Servant Son

The Gospel according to Mark is an extremely interesting account of the Lord Jesus portrayed as the Servant of Jehovah God. There can be no question about the identity of the writer and his knowledge of the facts presented. The full name of the writer is John Mark, John being his Hebrew forename and Mark his Roman or Latin surname. The name of John Mark is mentioned for the first time in Acts 12:12,25. He was the son of one of the New Testament Marys. (and there are six of them) and a nephew of Barnabas. Col. 4:10.

All that is known of John Mark's life and history is what we may gather from references of him in the New Testament. His history in connection with Paul and Barnabas is interesting indeed, since he accompanied them on their first missionary journey as their helper and servant. It is not recorded that Mark ever preached a sermon by lip, but his life

speaks loudly even to this day. As the evangelists Barnabas and Paul reached Perga, ark left for home and returned to Jerusalem. He was a failure, and for some reason not mentioned he became unprofitable. Acts 13:13, 15:38. When Barnabas and Paul started out on their second missionary tour, Barnabas desired to take Mark along with them but Paul said "no" and would have nothing further to do with him. The controversy was finally ended by Barnabas separating from Paul, each going their separate ways. Acts 15:37-40. Mark went with Barnabas to Cyprus and Paul took Silas with him. V.39. Sometime after this disruption the "unprofitable" Mark was restored to service for the Lord and became very "profitable" as a helper, even to Paul, as we gather from scriptures like Col. 4:40, Philimon 1:24, IITim. 4:11. It is encouraging indeed to note that this "failing" servant, restored by the grace of God was

chosen by the Holy Spirit to write the record of the faithful, unfailing and perfect Servant of Jehovah God. It is this life that Mark presents to us in the Gospel known by his name, he shows Him to be the Might Worker and Servant of God on behalf of sinful mankind.

The four Gospel writers present four different pictures of the Lord Jesus Christ. Matthew describes Him as a Kind, Luke as the Son of Man in His perfection, John as the true God and Eternal Life, while Mark was chosen to write an account of Christ as the obedient Servant of Jehovah. Isaiah 42:1-21, 50:5-11, 52:13-53:12, Zechariah 3:8, Phil. 2:5-8. For this reason Mark's Gospel differs from the other Gospels in several respects. Mark gives us no record of the birth and early life of Christ. Matthew and Luke give us those details. Likewise, Mark records only comparatively few of His sayings and discourses. He seems to

Cont'd page 9

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Guild of Fine Arts News

By Carole McLean

The year - 1911, the news item reads: The Minden Women's Institute and the Haliburton Women's Institute are sponsoring short courses in crafts. Included are quilting, rag rug construction, woollen carpets, embroidery, crocheting, needlework, oil painting, water colours, painting on velvet and pencil drawing.

The time - now 1978, but for the name, the ad could read today: The interest in arts and crafts has not diminished over the last 67 years in Haliburton County - We, are moving forward.

The School, a Plan For The Future, a Labour of Love.

Rev. Ron McCaw, himself an enthusiastic photographer, had already visited the Banff School of Fine Arts and had just finished reading, "Campus in the Clouds", an account of the Alberta organizations founding and growth. With these thoughts foremost in his mind, it was inevitable that upon seeing Haliburton Highlands glory and grandeur in its ever changing scene, asked himself - "why not?"

If the Banff School of Fine Arts could spread the spirit and fame of the Rockies far beyond Alberta, winning recognition as the arts and crafts centre of western Canada, why could not Haliburton, become the centre of a similar organization in eastern Canada.

From then on he was to ask "why not?" to whoever would listen. His most attentive audience included, Elizabeth Hobden, a young Toronto nurse recently the bride of Dysart municipal councillor, Walter Hobden; Carole Finn, a former teacher at the Secondary School who married a local lawyer Donald Finn, Harold O'Neil, owner of Haliburton I.G.A. store and Dixie and Jan Augustijn, recently retired, general manager in charge of production and exploration for the Dutch Shell Oil Company in Venezuela and Rea Stinson of Haliburton.

From this group evolved a committee with its ambitions, after lengthy discussions,

crystallized further and in the process attracted fresh supporters.

Their goal, to form a non-profit community organization which would become eastern Canada's equivalent of the Banff School, limiting attendance they assured individual instruction. Beginners would obtain sound basics for their development and instruction would be such that advanced students could benefit from further study with outstanding artists.

On April 6, 1977 the committee met with Donald Maddocks, of the Department of Education's Community Program Division, Belleville, to plan a public meeting to ascertain what interest there was in such a school. The outcome was one of favourability, they organized an executive with Rev. Ron McCaw as director, and Elizabeth Hobden as secretary and vice-chairman. Contact was made with the Carnarvon based Highland of Haliburton Art Group, and Karl Hanke was nominated to the Haliburton School's executive, thus, becoming the first working professional artist on the committee. The merging was complete.

Next week: Growth, Dedication and Hard Work.

Summer Theatre

Marilyn Stouffer and Marie Wallace are off to Toronto on October 12 and 13, to attend the Ontario Arts

Council Workshop. I'm sure they'll return full of new ideas for the 1979 Summer Theatre program.

It's been drawn to my attention that a theatre course has been offered through The School of Fine Arts for this fall, with the intention of forming a Little Theatre Group at its conclusion.

So all you prospective actresses and actors out there, give the school a call.

Weaving and Spinning Group
I had hoped to report on the natural Dye Workshop that was to have been held this week, but unfortunately, it was cancelled for lack of students. It has been a policy of the School of Fine Arts that all courses sponsored must have a minimum of approximately eight students registered to at least cover the cost of the teacher. With half our membership working days, it is impossible to get as many out as would like to attend.

We'll try again. For those who have used the natural dyes and been a part of the excursions into the country side collecting berries, bark, weeds, seeds, roots and flowers, know that all these have a colour of their own. With so many commercial dyes being used today for their convenience and durability, natural dyeing has become a forgotten art. Natural dyeing gives the yarns or fabrics a warmth and softness of colour never achieved in a commercial dye.

Thanks to Marion Langdon, knowledge of our guild and work will be travelling to Sudbury in October. Accompanying her husband Ken, Marion will be demonstrating her craft, as well as exhibiting the guilds weaving to the many visitors attending the Rotary Conference.

Pottery Group

Welcome to all the new members of the pottery group - nice to have you with us. We have a fine list of supervisors this year and

they're already hard at work teaching the new and helping the old get back into the swing of things after an inactive summer. Monday night supervisors - Mary Wallace, Barbara Hoare, Millie Carr. Tuesday - Geraldine Feltham, Sandy Barr. Wednesday - Dorene Elstone, Betty Morrow. Wednesday night - Marie Blair, Gladys Fajar.

At this time I'd like to send special thanks to our past president Mary Wallace for a most productive 1977. Well done! And to welcome our new president Marie Blair; good luck in the coming year!

Gems of Truth

From page 8

hasten almost impatiently to the record of what Jesus did as the "mighty" Worker. The dispensational element, so evident in Matthew, is scarcely found in Mark. He uses the term Kingdom of God which is the final accomplishment of the Worker, but we find neither the Kingdom of Heaven, nor of Christ, nor of the Son of Man. Christ is here seen as the untiring and unwearied Worker for the glory of God. The need of man is universal, both Jew

and Gentile have the same need, and so the Servant-Son is Servant of all.

Mark, addresses himself plainly to men at large, all men, and for this reason the references to Old Testament fulfillments are somewhat scarce. The Lord Jesus served both God and man and Mark does not fail to give a detailed record of the greatest expression of His service to man in the Cross of shame, where His suffering and death became man's re-

deeming factor. Mark 10:32-34, chapter 14-15.

While Mark presents our Lord as the Servant of God, it in no way detracts from the glory of His person, rather it emphasizes it. The Deity of Jesus is plainly taught and Mark makes sure that we know this fact by the opening phrase of his record where we read, "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." He always was "the" Son, not just "a" Son.

Paul says that He "emptied Himself of that Glory and was found in fashion as a man," nevertheless He remained to be the "mighty God", Isaiah 9:6, and therefore mighty works accompanied and authenticated His ministry. Who would not desire to be served by such a Servant? His ministry is available to all who feel their need and no one will be disappointed by His service. Have you tried it?

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Chatting with Irene

Here is some food for thought; begin the day with friendliness. Keep friendly all day long. Keep in your soul a friendly thought. In your heart a friendly song. Have in your mind a word of cheer. For all who come your way, and they will greet you in turn; And wish you a happy day.

When I read that verse, I had to share it with you; you will notice that if you smile at someone on the street and say hello, even if they give you a funny look they then reply with a smile and nod. Try it and see how it works.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Madill are home after a lovely holiday in Bermuda.

Birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of October are: Thomas Harrison - 6th; Nilo Mankinen - 9th; Berta Dawson - 22nd; Sarah Simmons - 25th. Do remember friends with a card. It means a lot not to be forgotten.

Mrs. Alice Todd has been visiting in Barrie, Collingwood, Wasaga. She is home as I write this but is off again this week to Richmond Hill for a few days.

Have you noticed how much earlier it is getting dark? I heard an expression last week about it and wanted to share it with you but I have forgotten it. That is a getting old sign if I ever saw one!

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox visited with the Blake Hughes at Mississauga for a few days last week, and spent a day at Niagara Falls.

One thing our municipal road men are doing is going around and doing the repair work on our driveways, which the people putting in the sewers should have done. Now I won't have to swing so far toward the hydro pole to get in the driveway. Thanks a lot men, we appreciate it very much.

It seems that now that it is fall the people are all checking their hunting traps. My goodness, the next thing we know the hunting season will be upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harrison have left for a holiday in British Columbia and will be taking a cruise to Alaska while there. They will also be visiting with the Ken Harrison in Campbell River and who knows, Richie may bring home a large salmon or at least tell us about the big one that got away.

When driving along any of our roads be sure and take a look at the beautiful colours of the trees. They are as lovely right now as they have been for a few years. Saw a tiny tree about six inches tall the other day and it was a real scarlet. Haven't seen any bus tours lately, hope they don't wait too long or they will miss the beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Lonsberry are taking a trip to Sault Ste. Marie this week.

Was going to give you a Christmas cake recipe this week but thought it was a little early for the season a bit, but watch for it later. This recipe is easy and easy to make. "Casserole Casserole".

1 1/2 cups Minute Rice; 1 can cream of chicken soup; 1/4 cup butter; 2 cups diced cooked chicken (I use the necks, which is cheaper); 1 can peas (10 oz.); 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 cup grated cheese. Measure rice into 1 1/2 quart casserole, blend soup & water in a saucepan, stir in chicken,

drained peas & salt. Boil fast, stirring often; stir into rice in casserole, sprinkle with cheese, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry spent some time recently at their summer home in the Parry Sound area.

The Agricultural Society are holding a regular meeting this Wednesday evening at the municipal building at 8 p.m. September 27, 1978. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins visited Mrs. Ethel Harrison on the weekend. The Dawkins are from Rexdale. Ethel went back as far as Lindsay with them, there she will be visiting the Lorne McCallums and Marjorie Dawkins this week.

On October 7th at 3 p.m. there will be another Puppet show at the Municipal building and all are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brubacher are spending a few days at a retreat in the Muskoka area.

Last Sunday morning a good crowd attended the service at the United Church, and after the service, lunch was served in the church hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Les Prentice were presented with a purse of money by Mr. R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Prentice was presented with a life membership and pine by Dr. Jamieson and Mrs. Harold Morgan for her work in the U.C.W.

Next Tuesday evening the Minden and District Horticultural Society will hold their regular meeting at the municipal building at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Ray Halward of Hamilton Botanical Gardens, and everyone is invited to come and hear him. On October 17th the society are planning a bus trip to these gardens, as well as to Dundas Castle. If you want to take this trip, please phone 286-2228 or 286-1674 for more information on or by Oct. 3rd if possible.

Sir Rodney and Lady Addison of Scotland have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston and Randy, of Scarborough also Laurie Kent of Englehart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright over the weekend.

A good crowd attended the mini-card party last week. Winners were: cribbage - Alice Sedgwick and Joyce Hewitt; euchre - Glady Wruth and Joahann Beattie; bridge - Doris Craig.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angul Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockburn of Beaverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson spent the weekend at the Ern Voicoy cottage at Redstone Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bradt of Swastika spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West of Troy spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney West. Mr. and Mrs. Al Barron have just returned home from a wonderful holiday through the British Isles.

I told you last week about the lovely conch shell I have given me; well the other day a knock came to the door and a

friend of ours handed me the most beautiful rooster all made out of sea shells. Isn't that a great gift?

Last Wednesday afternoon a number of interested persons met at the council chambers to hear Dr. Vaughn, Mr. McGrath, and others speak on the new Library-Museum Art Complex which the interested people are proposing for this town.

Dr. Vaughn has spent many years as a summer resident at Boskung, and was a great help in getting the Tom Thompson Gallery started in Owen Sound, and has promised to give all the unofficial support to this complex that he can. He introduced Mr. McGrath who as well as being a friend of Dr. Vaughn's is an architect, engineer, construction consultant and owns his own construction company. Mr. McGrath broke down all the costs, specifications, and other information needed for the group to approach Wintario, also other places where grants may be obtained. I might add that Mr. McGrath is also organizer at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

All this information was a

and finance committees, as great help to both the plans and hopefully at no extra cost to the taxpayers. Mr. Bill Scott, M.P. was also present and gave much encouragement to the group to forge ahead on a great project.

The pioneer village has been shelved for now and all will be under the one roof, which will be less costly and more practical.

The group invite all interested to attend the next meeting at the council chambers on Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m.

If you want to live in the kind of town, that's the kind of town you like; You needn't slip your clothes in a row, and start on a long long hike. You'll find elsewhere what you left behind, for there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town, it isn't your town...it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid, lest somebody else gets ahead. When everybody works and nobody shirks, you can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your stake, your neighbour can make one too, Your town will be what you want to see, it isn't your town...it's you. Adios and take care now.

District News Stanhope Notes

By Alex Stevenson

While attending county council meeting of September 20, we found reeve Sinc Nesbitt in fighting form as he addressed that body when the committee report regarding Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden was presented by the committee chairman.

Reeve Nesbitt was particularly upset over the decision to renew the present arrangements for appointment of a medical officer for the home. While assuring his fellow councillors that he had high regard for the present medical officer, reeve Nesbitt found fault with an arrangement that precluded appointment of a Minden physician. His objection lay in the fact that such an arrangement results in residents of Hyland Crest being hospitalized when necessary, in Haliburton hospital instead of in the Minden hospital.

Since there is some risk of

the Minden hospital being used for other than its present treatment purposes if there is not an increase in the in-patient use of the facility, reeve Nesbitt pointed out quite forcibly that failure to make use of the Minden physician for the home's residents has handicapped efforts to assure the continuance of Minden hospital as it is at present being used. While the reeve was not without support, county council took no action to indicate that any change would be made in present contract arrangements.

The problem existing in the Stanhope Fire Department for some time seems to have reached a sudden but uneasy solution during this past week. As the result of an unexpected vote among the firemen in which fourteen members of the volunteer department voted to continue under the status quo existing at the time of the recent suspensions within the department. Ten members

refused to take part in the vote and instead resigned from the department.

The loss of this number of men from the firefighting service has to be a matter of concern to the property owners and residents of Stanhope Township. This is particularly regrettable when it is considered that these men had lengthy periods of service with the department, and had participated in activities to upgrade their firefighting ability and service to the community. In the aggregate their attendance at fires had been substantial and many of them had made a substantial labour contribution to the construction of the firefighters hall.

Almost all of those resigning are men who operate businesses in Stanhope Township and it is more than likely that the community will hear from this group of citizens in a positive way as they are too community minded to disappear or lose

Cont'd page 11

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Recent guest with Mrs. Winnifred Johnson have been Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacBrien of Lutterworth Pines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Peterborough and Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter, Susan of Lakefield.

After decisions made at the recent vestry meeting, activity has increased around St. Peter's Church. Not only is the pointing and repair of the stone work continuing under the Restoration Program, but work has been started on washroom facilities. If you should be passing by, you are apt to see men dashing here and there measuring or stepping off distances, as well as big machinery doing a job. These men are letting no grass grow under their feet, perhaps remembering that early frost could put a stop to their work.

Not to be outdone by the men of the church, the A.C.W. committee chosen to plan for our famous Thanksgiving dinner Saturday October 7, arrived at the church last Wednesday at 1 p.m., and had their plans ready in no time flat, under the

capable guidance of Dorothy Finch. Any day next week the 300-pounds of turkey are expected to arrive and be housed in various freezers until cooking time. Things are really humming around Maple Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn Sinclair (Stella Archer) of Owen Sound have been visiting with relatives and friends in the Maple Lake and Boskung Lake areas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hughes of Peterborough and Mr. Bill Johnson of Toronto are with Mrs. W. Johnson for the weekend.

Get well wishes to all who are or have been ill especially Mrs. Roxina McPhail.

Mrs. Peggy Barclay is in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Synod of the Diocese of Toronto. Peggy's mother, Mrs. Ethel Davis is visiting with friends and relatives in Toronto, having a little break in her daily routine of knitting and sewing. This dear lady has already come across with a whole box full of knitted goodies for the September shipment for church bales.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

A radio program aired over CHEX, Peterborough, asked for kids to submit a letter saying why they thought their mom was "Super Mom". Dwyane Farrow submitted his opinion on why his mom is "Super Mom" and now his mother, Mrs. Frances Farrow is sporting a T-shirt saying she is a super mom. Kay Richard announced that Mrs. Farrow was their "Super Mom" and as well as the T-shirt, Frances can enjoy dinner at Frank Veters Restaurant in Peterborough - because Dwyane thinks his mom is super!

Mr. Tom Rutter is home after spending a week in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Luff is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Funeral services were held Friday for the late Mrs. Ethel Ostertag. Mrs. Ostertag was the former Ethel Brohm, my mother's oldest sister, and was married to Charlie Hirstwood who passed away some twenty-odd years ago. She married Jack Ostertag a few years ago and he now resides at Barhead, Alta. near his daughter. Mrs. Ostertag had been in a nursing home for some time but passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital. She was born and raised, and lived nearly all her life, in the Norland area, on the Buller Road. She rested at the Cameron Funeral Home and was laid to rest at Pinegrove cemetery, Norland.

Last Saturday evening the campers from Shadow Lee Bay held their fall dance and get together at the Legion Hall. Some 154 campers attended the fun evening. Disc jockey was Jack and Nancy Pearce of Oshawa - son of Bev. Pearce, a Coboconk native, and a summer resident here. There were lucky

spot prizes and two lucky draws for a \$50.00 Loblaw voucher. This makes the 5th such gathering for Shadow Lee Bay campers and owners, Marjorie and Aderian Lee. There is a spring dance and a fall dance each year.

The blast of shot guns was heard in the early hours of this Saturday morning as the annual duck hunt got under way. Personally, I would never make a hunter. I'd be going to the rescue of a fallen or injured duck rather than think of the delicious dinner one could make. So, don't ever invite me to go duck hunting! I'd deliberately scare them away!

Mrs. Annie Marles and I enjoyed a visit with Ann and Bill Goode at Queensville on Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Irwin and Mrs. Jessie Chase of Lindsay have been visiting Mrs. R. Faulkner and Mrs. A. Marles this past week. The above ladies enjoyed dinner with cousins, Mrs. Alma Hunt and Mrs. Lillie Penrose who has been

visiting from Thousand Palms, California at Fenelon Falls last week. Lillie also attended the funeral of her cousin, the late Ethel Ostertag.

Joe Angiers was lucky enough to win one hundred dollars in the Wintario draw.

This has been Lindsay Fair week and typically we had lots and lots of rain. If you were at the fair I do hope you managed to escape the heavy downpours that would almost penetrate your vinyl raincoat.

Edgar Filley has moved into the Earl Hugill house on Grandy Road moving out of the C.N. Station house.

If you live near the old lime quarry, you no doubt have heard lots of noise. The men have been using jack-hammers and drills early in the morning and this past week we felt a few rumbles as they blasted loose some of the rock. It is not to be a permanent thing, just preparing some crushed stone and soon all will be quiet again!

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

As you are probably aware, I mistakenly quoted the wrong dates that my column wouldn't appear in the Haliburton Echo - it should have been the week of 20-21 not 13-14. Sorry about that! However, I did have my bus trip as scheduled, and it turned out to be a fun and friendly group that travelled together some 2,300 miles. The weather and colour weren't the best, (the leaves on the trees are late turning this year), but we still enjoyed some excellent scenery. It was an overcast day as we started out for the Agawa Canyon but later on the sun broke through the clouds and the day was very warm. We left Sault Ste. Marie on Monday morning driving through miles of Lake Superior Provincial Park which covers 340,000 acres, stopped enroute to view the giant gose at Wawa and noticed the many thousands of birch trees that grow beside the highway as you approach Thunder Bay which has a population of over 109,000 people.

Early Tuesday morning we boarded a sightseeing boat and for two hours saw and heard a most interesting commentary on the very large elevators that line the harbour at Thunder Bay, which is the third largest port in Canada, about 1,002 boat miles from Montreal. There are almost 90 million bushels of grain stored at this busy port. Enough grain to make two loaves of bread for everyone in Canada. Iron ore, coal and potash are also stored in elevators where the large freighters are towed into place and the commodity is put aboard in a matter of hours. Northern Wood Preservers has the largest wood mill in Canada at Thunder Bay and is best known for the many telephone and hydro poles that are creosoted under 65-pounds of pressure and shipped out from there. We left Thunder Bay and drove into the United States, crossing the border at Minnesota where we had lunch at Grand Marais, a delightful tourist town full of interesting gift shops. Later we crossed into Wisconsin and stayed overnight in Ashland. The next day's trip took us into Michigan and out stay that evening at St. Ignace situated on Lake Michigan. We were to leave for historic Mackinac

Island by ferry on Thursday morning but the weather was wet and cool so, instead, we visited Frankenmuth, a unique Bavarian village where thousands of tourists come every year to see one of the world's largest displays of Christmas decorations. Our hostess had arranged for a sumptuous chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn in this enchanting town. The next day we were homeward bound arriving in Lindsay about 6:30 p.m.

Two of our local men are to be congratulated for recent wins. On Saturday, September 16, at Midland Fair, Elwood (Buck) Graham won first prize of a ribbon, trophy and cash in the light horse drawing contest and Jim Chynoweth and his team placed second in the same class.

Some of the township volunteer firemen attended the mutual aid meeting in Fenelon Falls on Tuesday, September 19. In the absence of Vern LeCraw, John Maunder acted as secretary for the meeting. The men were shown a film on fighting a propane gas fire and there was a discussion and question period afterwards. For anyone who is interested, Victoria County Mutual Aid Fireman's Dance will be held in Victoria Park Armouries on Saturday, October 7 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple and are available from fire chief Jim Boyce - 454-8017.

Vern and Phyllis LeCraw, have returned after a 10 day motor trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. They enjoyed warm and pleasant weather while they were visiting this part of the United States.

There are only two more shopping days left at the Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop - Saturday September 30 and October 7. Many bargains are still available in nearly new fall and winter coats, sweaters, scarves, boots, etc. The shop is open 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and is situated beside Norland Marine on east side of Highway 35, just south of Highway 503. After Thanksgiving, the shop will close until next summer.

Lindsay Central Exhibition has been more fortunate this year with better weather. But as one mother asked, "why does it always rain on the day that the children are

off school to attend the fair?" It happened again this year. The fair is of great interest to local people and many attend it. The grandstand building featured Women's Institute displays, 4-H Educational exhibits, an Art Department etc., this year. Trans Canada Hell Drivers and a Demolition Derby were other activities that drew the crowds from September 20 to 24.

Cobocook Lions Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday September 21. Zone chairman, Lion Gord McAllister, made an official visit to the club. This past year, the Lions Club, through government grants will have brought \$10,000 into the area to be used to provide jobs - one of which is a Winter Works program. The Lions Community Hall is available for groups to rent for dances, receptions, etc. President, Ted Garrels can be contacted at 454-8131 for further details.

Man sentenced

A 47-year-old RR 2 Haliburton man, Gerald J. Moreau, has been sentenced to one year in jail and three years of probation after he was convicted last Monday of four counts of indecent assault involving two 10-year old girls.

Moreau was charged by Minden O.P.P. in connection with incidents last March and subsequently last June. He was taken to Lindsay jail in July where he was held in custody pending a bail hearing. Judge George Inrig presided at the trial.

One of the conditions of the probation sentence is that Moreau cannot associate with anyone under the age of 18 unless supervised by another adult.

Moreau's probationary period will follow the jail term.

Stanhope Notes

From page 9 interest in community activity. We are unaware at this moment of any new potential candidates for township council but it is almost a sure thing that the two issues referred to in this article will be raised in the election. It would also appear that a number of contentious issues

will have to be dealt with by the future council. Among these will likely be restricted use by-law, county planning, airport improvement, establishing a public beach in Stanhope Township, the need to get a better deal for Stanhope in the matter of county educational cost apportionment.



The huge storage bins for ground dolomite at Bolenger's

Mining is surviving and well in Haliburton

It's in the form of white dolomite

by Joe Banks

That white rock that covers driveways in many neighbourhoods is not salt. Nor is the pale gravel that lines roof-tops painted rock.

The mineral used for these purposes and many others is called dolomite. It is one of the most versatile building and decorative materials on the market, and there are few places in Ontario where it can be mined in great quantity.

But Haliburton County contains some very large deposits of the rock and for over fifty years now, Bolender's dolomite company has been mining it. They've pulled thousands of tons of the white, glistening mineral from open-pit mines near Eagle Lake, and, when the company first started, from the hills surrounding Haliburton village.

Charlie and Percy Bolender began mining those hills around 1922. The area just east of the Victoria Street school is where the original mill stood, and in the hills in the same vicinity, dolomite was milled by the two brothers.

Dolomite became increasingly popular as building material and decorative stone and the Bolender company blasted the mineral out in large quantities. Unfortunately for the company, however, the town was expanding, and blasting operations were coming extremely close to some houses.

As a result, the Haliburton mining operations halted in 1948, but the mill remained open. The area surrounding Eagle Lake, the Bolenders knew contained substantial amounts of the white rock. A decision was made to move the mining operations to the new land and transfer the dolomite to Haliburton to be milled. Prior to this, Percy had taken the company over, and sold the holdings to his sons, Harold and Ron. In turn, these two had sold the company to Bob Morrow in 1970, who is the current owner.

Soon, a new mill was built near the site of the dolomite quarry and the operations are now contained on the same site. The company is still called Bolender's because the present owner felt the name was familiar throughout the market, which is mainly eastern Canada, Quebec and Ontario.

Quartzite is another mineral which is mined by the company. Ground quartzite is used as poultry grits, which chickens peck to assist them in food digestion. Dolomite is used mainly as a decorative stone, but has valuable uses in the building industry. It is used in pre-cast concrete, roofing granules, stucco and other building conglomerate materials.

The market for dolomite is very diversified. Both companies and the ordinary consumer use the mineral for different purposes. It is a

market that the company says seems to be reasonably steady; as long as their are houses to be built, there will always be dolomite mined.

The biggest market at the present time is pre-cast concrete, but Jim Botting, an employee of the company, says that "there will always be a cycle in the market but that cycle may vary. Fads are very short lived, and the market demands different sizes of dolomite at different times."

When the mineral is mined it must be crushed twice: once in the primary crusher, and once in the secondary crusher. The primary crusher breaks the rock down into five inch chunks and then stores it to be brought to the secondary crusher. There are eight different sizes the dolomite can be broken into at this stage, and, depending on the re-grinding which is needed for the particular market, it will be cut accordingly.

At Bolender's this process is going on every day. It's an industry that is still holding its own in the county, and as the company itself feels, that will last a long time yet.

So if you're ever wondering where the white gravel on top of the Ontario Science Centre or the white sand you see at golf courses comes from, remember it's mined from one of the few remaining mines in Haliburton County; a dolomite mine that expects to be around for some time to come.

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3. Completed coupons must be accompanied by payment (cheque or money order) to qualify for the draw. Please remit appropriate payment as follows: Haliburton County is \$10.00; Canada is \$15.00 and Foreign is \$20.00. Do not send cash in the mail.
4. In the event of gift subscriptions, the purchaser, not the recipient of the subscription, will be eligible to enter our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.
5. Contest closes noon, October 30th.
6. Draw will take place October 30, 1978 at Haliburton. Winners will be notified by certified mail and must agree to have their names and pictures published by the Haliburton County Echo.
7. First draw is for \$100.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978. Second draw is for \$50.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978. Third draw is for \$25.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978.
8. The decisions of the judges is final and contestants agree to abide by those decisions.
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Kennisis Lake: She was named after a patriarch

Her waters contain history; visitors call her paradise

Editor's note:

This week,
The Echo will
present part
one of a two
part series on
Kennisis Lake
by Nila Reynolds.
Part two will be
featured in the
next issue

Photographs
by
Joseph Banks

by Nila Reynolds

Lake Kennisis! -Modern city dwellers's Shangri-la, home of the heart for those choosing wilderness ways; warriors' paradise! Long after the last of his people abandoned tribal hunting grounds in the Haliburton Highlands for the reserves, it continued to hold Joe Kennisis, the Chippewa patriarch whose family named its scenic waters. Although its southern-most bay sprawls across Guilford Township, Lake Kennisis, part of the 130,000 acres of headwater basins feeding the Trent Canal System, lies principally in Havelock Township, not settled in the initial stages of pioneering. It is one of the largest lakes of the more than 80 feeding the Gull River drainage basin and certainly one of the most scenic.

Long ago the Kennisis clan dwelt beside its waters; then, as European settlers pushed northward, it became a stopping place on their seasonal migrations along Ontario's inland waters between Ottawa and Georgian Bay. Joe Kennisis claimed the lake had known his people for five generations. This would agree with the date, about 1736, when the Mississaugas and their allies expelled the Iroquois from the region in running battles that included Kennisis waters. Although it is more than probably that ancestors are buried near his lodge site, or in Stanhope Township's Indian cemetery, the burden of years finally drove Joe Kennisis to the comfort of his own kind at Rama on Lake Couchiching. He is buried there.

The date of his death would be sometime after 1915 for the late Gilbert Windsor, Clerk of the Municipality of Dysart for many years, repeated stories told him by the late George Earl, a storekeeper of the days when Joe Kennisis bought supplies at Earl's general store, purchased from C. D. Kellett in 1915. Kennisis, then an old man, walked all the way from Redstone Lake, carrying his goods.

Joe Kennisis was not the only member of the family connected with Haliburton County. Adam Kennisis was mentioned by the late Billy Maughan of Essoville as directing his father, living at the time in the County of York, to the Haliburton area.



A silouetted Kennisis

The Maughans arrived in 1892.

Perhaps the mantle of Joe Kennisis fell upon his friend and fellow woodsman, Stanhope's Reeve, B. J. Sawyer, the legendary "Long Ben." Born in 1873, all the days of his adult life he maintained a hunting camp on Kennisis. Sawyer's eldest son, Ross, tells of locating the site of Joe Kennisis' birch lodge, still standing when B. J.'s uncle, Durland Redner DeMille, was 10 years old. This would be sometime before 1870 since Durland's sister Jane, Mrs. Jake Clancy, was born in the Township of Reach in 1854.

Ross Sawyer fondly recalls a Kennisis Lake trip with his dad, brother Elmer, and the late Wes Boice. They camped on "Black or Green Point, up the Lake from Connor's Bay, northeast of a rock out from the shore, never covered by high water when one could paddle behind it."

They pitched their tent on a hillside covered with little maples which Durland Redner had indicated as the site of the Joe Kennisis lodge. Grubbing around out of curiosity, they found pieces of sound birch bark, part of the original structure. It seems reasonable to assume that, when the family no longer lived on the lake all year, the lodge was abandoned and a tent used for shelter by Kennisis.

'Kennisis draws back with a lure so strong that even aging blood cannot deny it...'

"Long Ben" spoke of Joe Kennisis' muzzle loader and how, once hunting with him, the Indian ran out of bullets. Kennisis left the others abruptly in the neighbourhood of Joe's Point, but returned shortly after with chunks of raw lead to melt and mold into slugs. He claimed he chopped it from a cave which, despite years of searching by "Long Ben" and his family, remains undiscovered.

Although Ross Sawyer has no personal memories of Joe Kennisis, "Long Ben" told many stories about him, some originating with his father, James Sawyer, (born 1848 on the site of Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel). He was one of the first rangers in Algonquin Park and served there for 23 years.

On hunting trips Joe Kennisis always skinned out porcupines and kept them for the women of his family at Rama who did quill work. When he lived at the reserve, Kennisis belonged to the Rama Orange Lodge and played an instrument in the Rama brass band. "Long Ben" claimed that in his younger years he frequently encountered Indian parties travelling north from Kennisis by the North Lakes to Hollow Lake (Kawagama). He once pointed out a place between Kennisis and North Lake where two Indian children, burned to death during a drunken brawl, were buried.

Most Indians, despite their sober "Noble Redmen" stereotyping, possess a keen sense of humour. How they must have laughed among themselves when they were able to persuade gullible arriving Europeans there were "No fish in Kennisis." The myth was accepted by the majority as gospel truth until it was forever exploded in the fall of 1930. Boshkung cottager, Prof. Watson Kirkconnell, published the widely circulated article "There's Fish in Kennisis," describing lake trout weighing as much as 20 pounds caught by B. J. Sawyer and his son Ross.

One wonders if some of the earlier Kennisis clan

were not spell-casting shaman whose powerful incantations linger on ensnaring the minds and hearts of the sensitive. Once exposed to the sweep of its waters, the curve of its hills, Kennisis draws folk back with a lure so strong that even aging blood cannot deny it. Trapper and woodsman Isaac Boice insisted on working his trap line beside its waters until almost the eve of his death and Durland Redner DeMille did likewise.

It is difficult to pin down the first whiteman exposed to Kennisis magic. Maps drawn by Lieut. J. P. Catty of the Royal Engineers in 1818 while ascending Gull River from Balsam Lake and continuing by the Madawaska to the Ottawa, were lost. His written account is too sketchy to prove whether Catty travelled the Halls Lake, Little Hawk, Kennisis route or went by way of Kashagawigamog and Drag Lake.

Certainly surveyor Robert Bell of Ottawa saw it while running his 1847 "Bell Line" from Bark Lake to the southern bank of the Muskoka River. However, conditions were less than ideal on his initial encounter, December 4th, in "cold and boisterous" weather. The party fashioned a float for its crossing which was made on the night of the 6th. The party "got the line carried across Kennisis in the night by using lights."

Always important to those needing quick water passage to Algonquin Park and beyond, Kennisis figured as largely in the lives of white trappers as it did in the Indians they displaced. After Haliburton trappers were expelled from their Algonquin trapping grounds following the Park's establishment in 1895, a hunting cabin on Kennisis made life a little more comfortable for those who continued to run their lines within the Park boundaries.

As soon as the Victoria Railway reached Haliburton village in 1878, local woodsmen guided

Cont'd page 14



A cottager's paradise



Windy day, cloudy sky



Lone isle on Kennisis



Dusk falls on Lake Kennisis

The lure of Kennisis

From page 13

parties of deer hunters around Kennisis shores every autumn. In the old days the Sawyer family hunted Kennisis, the Archers Little Redstone and MacDonalds and the Boices Redstone. In his book "Life of a Lumberman" George Thompson writes of rescuing hunters from Buffalo whose canoes overturned in Redstone. They were revived and entertained at the Havelock Depot Farm between Little Redstone and Kennisis. It was carved from the wilderness as part of the price lumber king Mossom Boyd of Bobcaygeon paid the Canadian Land and Emigration Company in 1869 to secure cutting rights to pine in Havelock and part of Guilford. The privately owned English based company had in 1864 purchased nine townships comprising the Municipality of Dysart et al from the crown.

Mossom Boyd's employees were the first whites to live year round by the waters of Kennisis and Boyd himself planned engineering improvements enabling his men to move the pine out by Gull River waters. Figuring largely in such plans was a four foot wooden dam at the foot of Kennisis, oxen, scow timber and charcoal for the blacksmith. Dynamite played an important role in clearing the river below Crab Lake and Hawk Lake and between Hawk and Halls Lake. It was brought in by the cage road to Kennisis shown on a County map dated about 1884. Many such bush roads encircle Redstone but Kennisis was reached by way of the Mud Lake Depot located on the property of the late Frank Barr. Roads from Havelock also extended into Eyre and Sherborne.

As an indication of the extent of Boyd's operation in 1871, there were five shanties on Kennisis and Redstone with a clerk in each to record the cut - 50,000 logs. Part was driven by the Redstone River to be added to the Guilford Township cut boomed in Grass Lake (Green). However, the A. H. Campbell Company already held rights to the pine from the 5th concession north in Guilford. Boyd complained to Emigration Company officials that Campbell was rustling his Havelock pine and when spring drives began there was open warfare between the two outfits on the rivers they shared. Each accused the other of flagrant misuse of water and "hanging up drives." One wonders if some of the shanty boys killed during such tempestuous years did not owe their deaths to such ongoing feuds.

Boyd's Kennisis farm was no little operation. John Arnberg ran it when in 1870 it comprised 1,115 acres; 70 cultivated. By August of 1871 the barn was completed and the land between Kennisis and Little Redstone cleared with 10 acres in oats so vital to the skidding teams. Most of the buildings, including a blacksmith shop, were on the slope overlooking the present dock at the head of Little Redstone.

Ross Sawyer tells of three shops on the left hand side of the portage and a stable for four teams on the right with the farm house itself on the far left and set into the hill. In later year, as foreman for Hay & Company, he watched its bulldozer root out the Boyd foundations while building a road to Little Redstone. He picked up caulked shoes for oxen from the site of the blacksmith shop.

As long as the pine lasted the Havelock Depot was a busy place. In the 1870-71 season Havelock produced 25,460 perfect pine logs scaling 4,503,683 - the majority measured 12" to 35" at the small end with one 40" log scaling 978 feet. As late as 1884 Boyd's bush superintendent, Norman Barnhart, wrote from Kennisis that foreman G. S. Thompson had cleared all logs from Anderson's Creek; Bonhomme finished Powder Horn Creek and was working Stony and they hoped to have 32,000 pine in deep water and boomed for driving by June 2nd.

After 1884 Boyd's Havelock interests were taken over by Irwin and Gordon. A Minden Echo dated

October 16th, 1885, notes: "We learn that Messrs. Irwin and Gordon are putting in sufficient shanties this winter to clear out most, if not all, the pine timber left in the English Land Company's nine townships." Thus the 1885-86 season may have seen the last of the pine driven from Kennisis.

Driving the many creeks running into Kennisis was no mean feat - each was brushed out many feet back from the water and "one shot" wooden flood dams were built with vertical planks at the head to hold water for carrying off logs dumped on the ponds thus formed. In bad places glance booms were strung along either bank to channel logs; drivers had to stand on them during the run and keep the logs in motion with their pike poles.

Former river driver, L. C. Morrison, says that working such glanced booms was dangerous indeed and probably caused some of the deaths of which old timers speak. Timbered spillways and slides were also hazardous. There was a driver killed on the Redstone River at the chute below the tumbling dam.

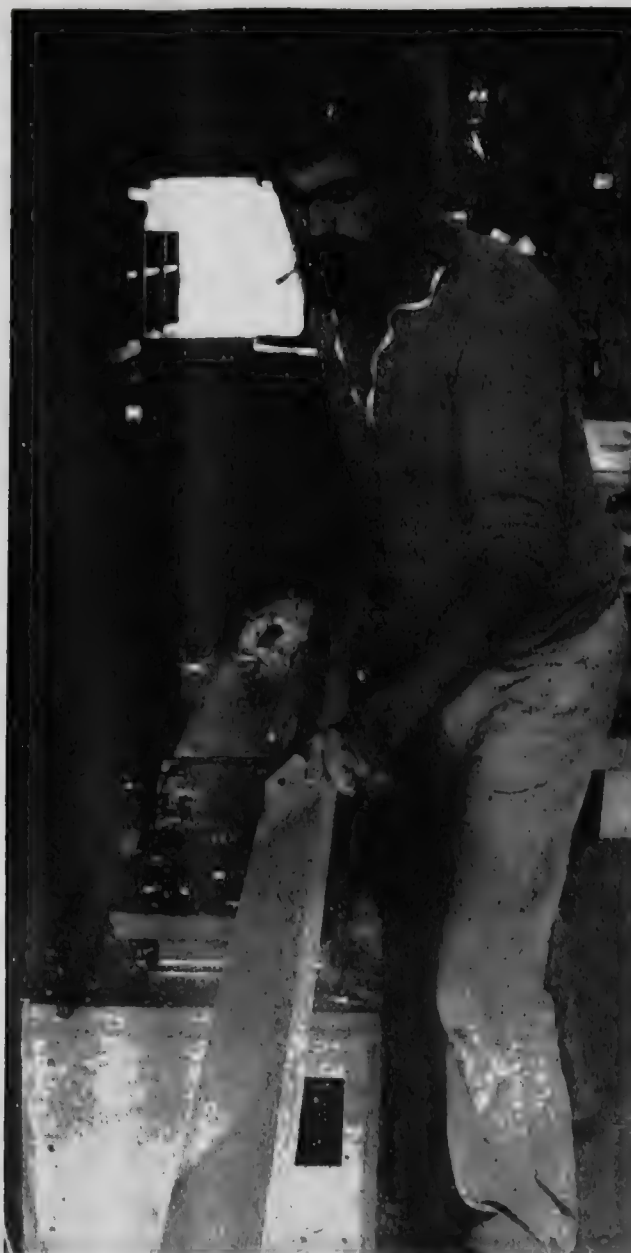
The late Closs Barry of Eagle Lake stated "Someone is buried at the head of Little Redstone in a mound on the right hand side of the portage. They told me it was a river driver, blanket wrapped." Ross Sawyer has a similar story of graves located "on the flats on the other side of storage sheds built by Hay and Company, where the winter sleighs were stored." Here Mark Downer's father once showed Ross a stone pile marking the graves of river drivers.

According to L. C. Morrison, the late "Little Ben" Sawyer (a cousin of "Long Ben's" who went west before the first war), told him of driving Freezie Creek for Mossom Boyd as well as Lipsey and the Soap Ponds. Until recent years one could still see the crumbling spillways and timber chute Boyd constructed at the end of Lipsey. Sawyer claimed that a Frenchman drowned while tailing Freezie Creek. He was taken to the depot farm and wrapped in a blanket for burial beside the portage. The story goes that gold was found in his possession and this gave rise to the legend of gold on Freezie Creek.

According to Boyd's records, now in the Ottawa Archives, more than half his crew were French Canadians recruited at Ottawa, the hiring place for most lumbering on inland waters. It is logical to assume that some, if not all of the men buried by the Kennisis-Redstone portage, their names lost to all but the angels, were Roman Catholics. Although whenever possible priests went to great lengths to visit isolated shanties, after a hundred years no one can be certain that masses were said for the repose of those who sleep in Havelock.

There is a Protestant who remembers them whenever she passes the spot. She has a dream that the grave sites be properly marked with a simple stone cairn to which caring passers by may add tribute stones and that a hundred years after their deaths a Catholic Priest will say a mass for them. It is a sad thing that men who died so far from friends and families should have their graves so long ignored.

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Derek Smith planes a board

'If something I've made doesn't last 200 years,

it's probably been mistreated'

Derek Smith: A cabinet maker

by Joe Banks

Derek Smith is a rebel in a throwaway society. He hates to see things broken and tossed into the junk pile. He dislikes anything that will not last a life time because he himself is a maker of furniture that will outlive him. And this is what gives him his satisfaction in his chosen craft.

In days gone by, says Smith, the village furniture maker was also the village undertaker. He knew what the customer had in mind when asking for a coffin and would take care of the body and the casket for a modest fee.

Today, Smith is this area's answer to the local furniture maker. He tends not to make coffins, though, and sticks to the more traditional pieces such as chairs, cabinets, tables and assorted other hand-made articles.

"I've always liked things that last. I suppose that if I

can build something that can be handed down after I'm gone, then it's a bit of a revolt against the throwaway society."

Smith has been making furniture now for nine years and lives with his wife and two children in Wilberforce. He maintains his small shop in the hamlet where he turns out hand-crafted furniture to suit the needs of many local people. A hand-crafted piece of furniture, asserts Smith, is something that should "fulfill a function" as well as reflecting a customer's desire in appearance. People are more affluent today, he says, and are willing to spend the money on a quality product "as long as they know it will last."

"We are returning to a demand for quality," said Smith, "and consequently, you're seeing a rise of the craftsman to fulfill that need."

The reasons for this "up-

rise" in the demand for quality are clear. "People want to have a personal thing. A piece that was designed for them - a custom piece. They want something solid, that they can feel, that they know can never break or wear out in a short period of time. They'll know that everytime they use it, they'll know they had a say in it."

Smith ensures that any furniture he is making for anyone is discussed as to what the particular need will be and how the customer would like it designed. He will tell people the steps he goes through in making furniture, not only as a progress report, but also to provide them with "an in-depth appreciation for furniture."

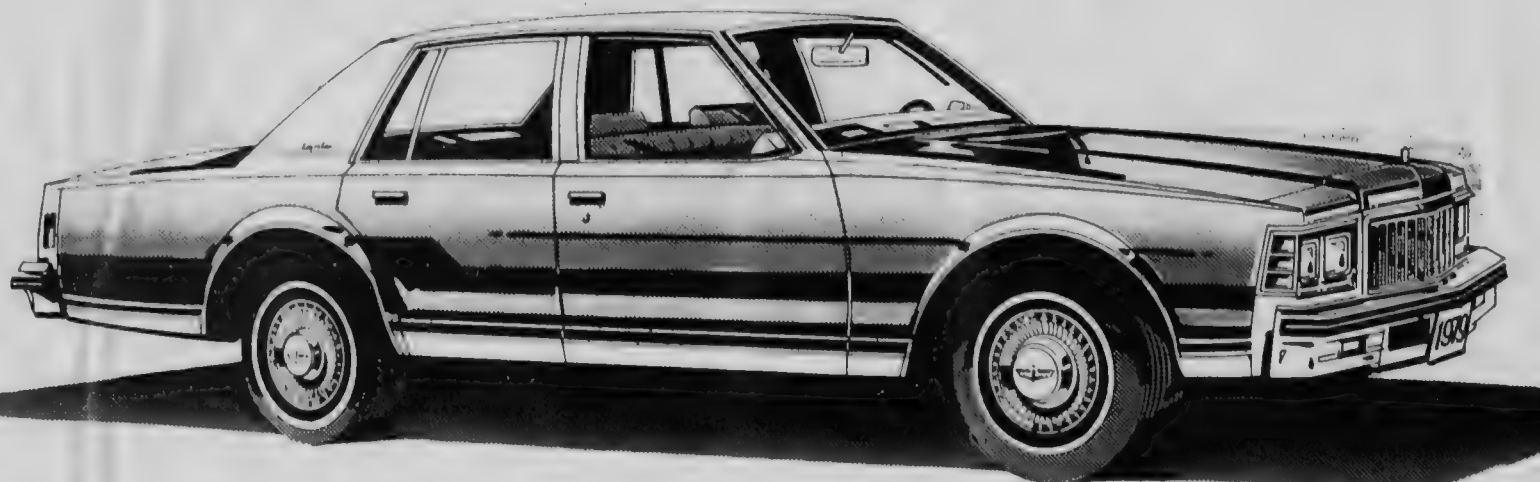
Many craftsmen today, he adds, are secretive about their methods. But when people gather information on furniture, and decide to buy, then a critical eye is some-

Cont'd page 15

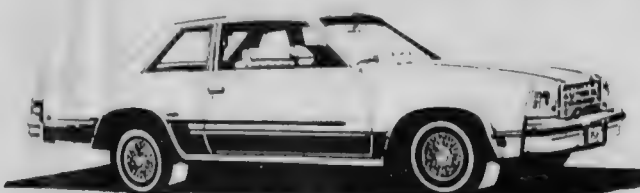
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A cabinet maker

From page 14
thing they develop. Quality furniture purchased in the end is the result, and the people's demands for something that will last will be met.

"If you buy something that breaks all the time and has to be replaced, then it's costing you emotionally as well as out of the pocket. And you probably don't even like the thing anymore."

Smith sees his craft as an opportunity to build rustic forms of classic furniture and to practise it "in the milieu of fine cabinet making." His love of building fine furniture and wood stems from his philosophy toward it.

"Wood is a living material," he says, "and it continues to live even after it is shaped. It goes on moving forever. And the whole process of building with solid wood involves constructing with it in such a way that this living and breathing process can go on forever."

Smith explains that when he builds a piece of furniture with "solid wood", that is, untreated wood which is still "living", he allows for the movement and builds the piece accordingly. Manipulation, coaxing and cajoling are words that he uses to describe this building process. In fact, it's even a bit like "fondling a woman."

"It has to be something that feels good to the hand," he says, "and while I'm

constructing a piece, I feel it and caress it - it's a tactile thing as well as visual."

With all his cajoling and coaxing, though, Smith says he will never be as good as he would like to be. The craft is so multi-faceted and there are so many areas "to achieve mastery, it is unlikely to become great in all of them."

But when he sets out to construct a piece of furniture, three facets of design are

retained in his mind. payoff."

His finished product is something he regards as a "friend". A chair, a cabinet, or a table becomes an old friend after Smith visits a home with one of his pieces in it.

"One of the most thrilling things for me is to walk into a house and see a piece I made. It really is like seeing an old friend."

'I've always liked things that last'

"Function, durability and aesthetics. It's a practical, functional thing that has to meet needs by design. I'm always asking myself if this is the best way to meet this need because there are a number of ways of making something - and I have to do the best possible job of the particular method."

If the furniture has a good design, and if it is well made, then Smith says "it will glow" in a room.

The lasting effect of the finished product is something that he says is one of the biggest rewards in the craft. "If something I've made doesn't last 200 years," he admits, "then it has probably been mistreated. With that lasting evidence of your work, there's a very immediate

Expression in his work is something he accomplishes through concepts that he "holds dear." Durability, and the simple fact of counting on a particular piece of furniture to fulfill its function are his concepts of expression. Love for constructing the piece is his vehicle.

"Intimacy", with a piece he is constructing is commonplace. As a rule, once the function of the piece is established, he "can carry out the design and things will evolve out of the furniture and lend themselves to a new idea as the piece grows."

Unfortunately, however, Smith points out that there are some furniture makers who do not share the same feeling toward the craft. He says that these people will



Sanding trim for a cabinet

"make a product that is good enough only to be saleable and not worry about the piece's possibilities."

On the other hand, he maintains that there are people who "do work of a very high order." He also notes that several of these craftsmen are located in Toronto where Smith originally resided and where greater outlets for the product exist.

He points out that the furniture manufacturers who mass produce furniture do so to make a profit, and consequently, inferior quality is the result. People will buy the product because it is fairly cheap and functional, but

after only a few years of use, the product may fall apart. The result is the return of the demand of lasting furniture which is produced at a costly rate.

But even with the relatively high costs for hand-made furniture, Smith says that people "don't mind paying for value when they see that they can also get something markedly different."

"If a young couple comes in here and buys one chair instead of buying a mass-produced product and paying more for it, it's great saying, 'we've got one beautiful chair instead of a room full of junk.'"

Destroyed cottage on Kennisis Lake

Juveniles charged with setting fires

Two Toronto area juveniles have been charged with setting a fire which destroyed a hunting camp on Kennisis Lake Sunday afternoon.

Investigating officer Constable Barnes said that the juveniles had tried to light camp fires in a small shed adjoining the cabin to protect themselves from the wind. The two had left the fire, which they said they had apparently put out, and the

building had started burning. The camp cabin belonged to Lawrence Hooper of Mississauga and had been insured for \$10,000.

The juveniles apparently also broke into the cabin, where they found the matches to light the fires with. Other fires were also lit in

various areas around the cabin, which had been eventually put out by the juveniles, one aged 8 from Toronto and the other aged 10 from Georgetown.

Howard Roberts, the Haliburton fire chief said that the department had received the call around 2:30 p.m. and

sent their pumper truck out. Firefighters from the volunteer Kennisis Lake fire department arrived on the scene first. According to one of the firemen, "the flames had then reached the roof."

The camp was completely destroyed.

Chamber column to be discontinued in papers

becoming questionable.

The column will be replaced with a regular issue of newsletters to the membership. This of course will add to the expense of the operation but good communication is felt to be of utmost importance. The chamber will also institute a practice of

providing the newspapers with news releases on all items of general interest that might have otherwise appeared in the column. It is hoped that a good spirit of co-operation can be developed with the media to provide as much information as in the past to those that desire it.

Renovations may begin

Renovations to the West Guilford Recreation Centre may be undertaken if recreation committee plans prove financially feasible.

The committee wants to enlarge the dancing facilities at the centre, formerly the village's elementary school.

A dance is held at the centre once a month on a regular basis and attracts a full house of enthusiasts who enjoy country and western entertainment.

Plans include obtaining a Wintario grant, said Carol Duncan chairman of the 20-member committee, if the committee decides to proceed with the project.

An estimate on the cost of the renovations is being sought and a decision should be reached in the near future whether to go ahead or abandon the project.

The centre now houses several activities on an ongoing basis. Besides the dances, a nursery school is conducted during the week, the local senior citizens organization has a room for their use, wedding receptions are held at the facility and meetings are conducted at the centre.



Peter Okom, Barry Boice and Wilford Barry tied for the low net score following the Boice Motor Sales golf tournament held at Lakeview Golf Club Sept. 10. The management of Boice wish to thank the suppliers who donated the prizes. For another picture, see page 18.

Minister approves loan

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced his approval of a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan to help the Ontario

Housing Corporation construct senior's housing in the village of Minden.

The federal funds total \$433,398 and represent 90 per cent of the cost of building a 20-unit, 'walk-up' apartment building. All but one of the units will have one-bedroom; the remaining unit will have two.

The federal government, through CMHC, will also share equally with the province rent-subsidies expected to average about \$236 per unit per month.

The new residence will be built on Highway 35 and 121 by the low bidder.

Don Masterson, the club's past national president, will be in attendance at the fall meeting.

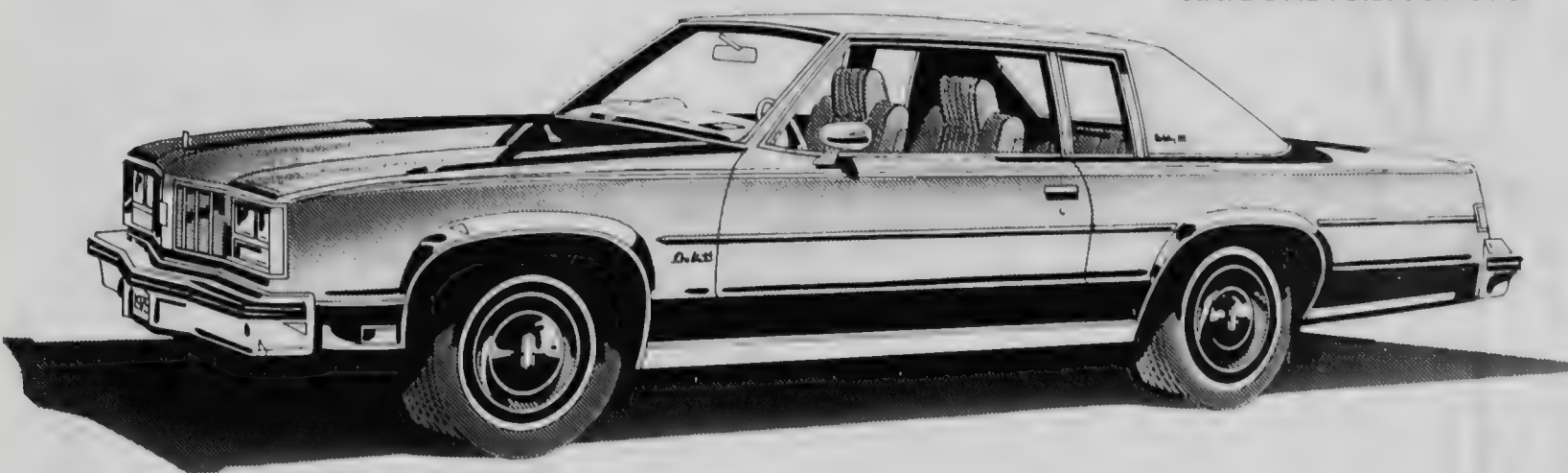
The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton have recently been involved in the homeshow, which attracted nearly 5,000 people from the area, a Festicolour dance, which was held Saturday night, and will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance on October 7. A draw for a truck and a car will take place the night of the dance.

Young men between the ages of 21 to 40 desiring information on joining the Kinsmen in Haliburton may contact Dick McLean at 457-1128.

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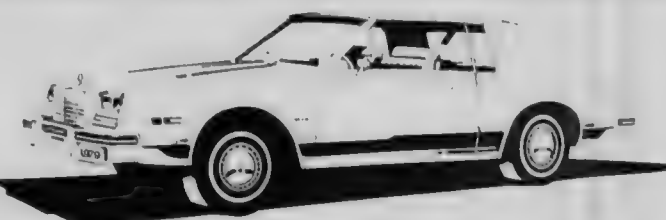
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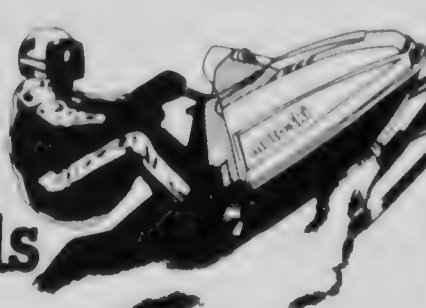
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Haliburton Highlights by Creighton Feir

The Lindsay Central Exhibition is over for another year. Whenever I think of the Lindsay Ex there is one name that always comes to mind and that's the late Bert McLean who at one time was the hard working president. He was the farsighted individual who signed the Conklin Midway to a five year contract, and brought such screen and TV stars as Cisco Kid and Juliette to the grandstand performance. Bert McLean was always an optimist and always looked on the bright side of things. I can recall many years ago when he was president being interviewed over the Lindsay radio station on the opening day of the Lindsay Ex. It was really raining heavy at the time but Bert told the listeners to come on down to Lindsay as he was positive that the sun would be shining brightly in the afternoon. I personally do not think that the Lindsay Ex has been as good since the days that Bert was at the helm.

Mr. John Latimer, owner of Kilcoo Camp was a recent speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In his talk he pointed out that at organized camps, children learn about the avlue systems and responsibility as well as canoeing, swimming, etc. Mr. Latimer gave his perspective on organized children's camping and also mentioned that camps attract a substantial amount of revenue into Haliburton County.

Black's "Pro" Hardware in Haliburton are making extensive exterior alterations to their large store. Workmen have been busy tearing off the old peek roof over the main part of the store and are replacing it with a brand new flat roof. I have certainly made a terrific improvement to this already beautiful business establishment.

Local plumbers have never been busier than they are at the present time. With so many people hooking onto the sewers they all find that they have a waiting list.

Harold Bannon, deputy-reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al was telling me the other day that the council have placed thirteen new street lights in various sections of the village of Haliburton. There are now four new lights on Harmony Road, four at Bayshore Acres, two on the Walling's road and three new street lights have been added in the area between the Lakeview Centre and Hyland Lumber.

Minden Marine at Minden have announced a first for Haliburton County. They are putting on a John Deere Ride and Drive Demonstration this Thursday, September 28th from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at McKnight's Haulage Yard on Highway 121, just outside of Minden. The management of Minden Marine cordially invite all persons interested in farm, lawn and garden, and light industrial equipment to come ride and drive the 1979 John Deere including various attachments.

The Bishop of Toronto, The Right Reverend Lewis S. Gansworthy, beginning a series of extended visits to the various areas of his diocese, will be spending the first three days of October in the counties of Victoria and Haliburton. Included in his tour will be a variety of educational and liturgical events as well as many opportunities for personal contact and dialogue with local residents. Clergy and laity from the areas have arranged an itinerary for the Bishop which includes visits to Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Haliburton, Kilmount, Burnt River and Cannington. Rev. E. W. Lowin, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Lindsay and regional dean of Victoria and Haliburton, will be in charge of arrangements for Bishop Gansworthy's tour. The Bishop has indicated that he "looks forward to a creative, purposeful visit with the clergy and laity of the area and to spending extra time in the beautiful fall setting of Victoria and Haliburton."

Last Saturday night it was my privilege to have attended a wonderful evening of music and comedy at the Haliburton Legion Auditorium. The musical night was presented by the Silverthorn Legion Silver Band Branch 57 Toronto, in conjunction with the Haliburton Pipe Band in their presentation of "Oh! What A Lovely War!" It was a musical evening for veterans who remember and for those of us who have heard all the stories. I don't think that I have ever attended an evening of music that I have enjoyed as much as that which

was presented on Saturday night. It was really a night to remember and although a large crowd turned out it was a pity that everyone in Haliburton County could not have been on hand to hear this concert. I have heard many bands during the past years but none that I have ever enjoyed as much as the Silverthorn Legion Silver Band who played a wide variety of music from Colonel Bogey, "I'll get by as long as I have you." Many of the old war time songs were recalled along with polkas and some of your favourite hymns. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band who play the sweetest music this side of heaven also added a great deal to this musical evening when they marched in playing several selections and then joined in with the Silverthorn Silver Band to play "The Road to the Isle." Two outstanding pipers from Toronto joined with the band to play "Amazing Grace". All in all it was a tremendous evening and one that I will long remember. Out thanks go to the Silverthorn Legion Silver Band and the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band for this outstanding evening.

Both banks in Haliburton seem to be doing a big business. One day recently we noticed large lineups at both the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

A large crowd was in attendance at the Festacolor dance at the Haliburton Arena last Saturday night presented by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. The Turkey Dinner sponsored by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club at the Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon attracted a large number of people and we understand that they ran out of food.

We are sorry to see Elmars Sebrins leave Haliburton after having been the pharmacist at Cauldron Pharmacy for the past two and a half years. He made many friends here and was quite active in the community, and did a great deal of work as a member of the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. Elmars has moved to Guelph to assist in the opening of a new Pharmacy. He told me that he hopes to make many visits back to Haliburton to renew old acquaintances.

don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow.

CMHC assists seniors housing construction

Bill Scott, member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton was pleased to learn recently that assistance totaling \$433,398 has been made available through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to assist in the construction of 20 senior citizens apartment units in Minden.

This assistance recently announced by the Minister of Urban Affairs, has been made available to assist the Ontario Housing Corporation in the construction of the project. Plans call for 19 one-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit.

Craft Talk

By LOUISA RUSH

So many readers have written to say how much they enjoy my column, and it is impossible to reply to you all personally. I appreciate the time and trouble you have gone to in writing, and I will do my best to answer your questions through my column.

Buttonholes seem to be an area where a number of knitters would like to improve, and I must say that neat buttonholes do much for the overall appearance of your finished garment.

The directions will call for a certain number of stitches to be cast-off for the buttonhole, for the sake of this exercise let us say four, so cast-off the first three in the normal way; then slip the stitch that is on the right-hand needle back onto the left-hand needle, then knit this stitch and the following one together. In all four stitches will be used. By knitting the last two stitches together, it avoids a loose or sloppy end to the buttonhole.

Another way of working a buttonhole, is to use colored thread for the buttonhole stitches, instead of casting them off, knit them with an odd strand of colored wool both on the knit and the purl rows, stranding the main color loosely across the back.

When the garment has been completed, the colored thread is then neatly unpicked. With a needle and the main color wool, whip stitch around the buttonhole, passing the needle through every stitch and taking in the strand of wool which was passed along on the wrong side of knitting. Take care not to have the whip-stitches too tight otherwise this will draw in your buttonhole.

A good idea is to make the button band of the cardigan first. When this is finished, you can mark the positions of the buttons quite easily so that they are evenly spaced. You will then have a very good guide when you come to make the buttonhole side.

Work the required number of buttonholes as stated in the pattern. Don't try to get away with fewer buttonholes and choose a button that will easily pass through the buttonhole.

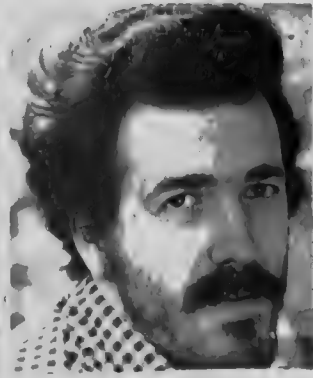
Knit spare toilet-tissue holders are this week's pattern that make novel bazaar and gift ideas! The poodle style can be made into a teacosy in three sizes, while the top-hat idea can be trimmed with ribbon, artificial flowers, beads or sequins. All can be made in an evening and from oddments you have on hand.

To order pattern No. 0369 send 75 cents in coin along with a stamped self addressed envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

Announcement



Leonard Pizze



Gordon Lavoie



Joseph Banks

John W. Zylstra, President of Algonquin Graphics Limited, is pleased to announce that Leonard Pizze has been appointed to the position of Managing Editor for The Haliburton County Echo and The Peterborough Review, and that Gordon Lavoie has been appointed News Editor of The Haliburton County Echo.

Mr. Pizze joined the firm as editor of The Echo in February 1978 following a position as acting editor of

The Seathorn Huron Exposition. He graduated from The University of Western Ontario with a B.A., Honours English, in 1974 and completed his Masters degree in English at Western in 1976. Mr. Pizze will take up residence in Peterborough but will continue to be responsible for the overall editorial content of The Echo.

Mr. Lavoie has recently joined The Echo staff as News Editor, following his position as Editor of the Prescott

Journal and bureau chief for The Kingston Whig-Standard. He graduated from the Journalism course at Durham College in 1971.

Joseph Banks, who has been a summer reporter at the Echo since May, has joined the permanent staff of The Echo in the position of reporter. Mr. Banks graduated from Durham College in Oshawa in May of 1978 with an honours diploma in Journalism. He is presently residing in Haliburton.

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see page 10 for more information

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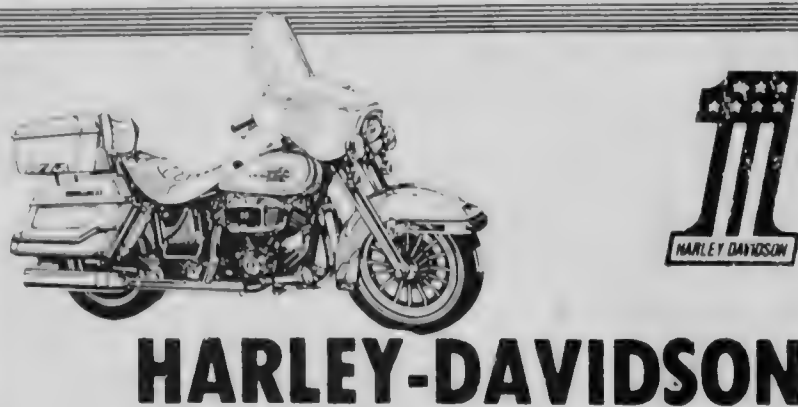
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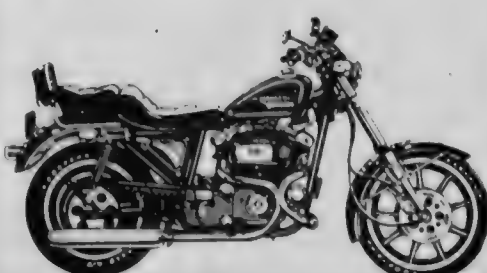
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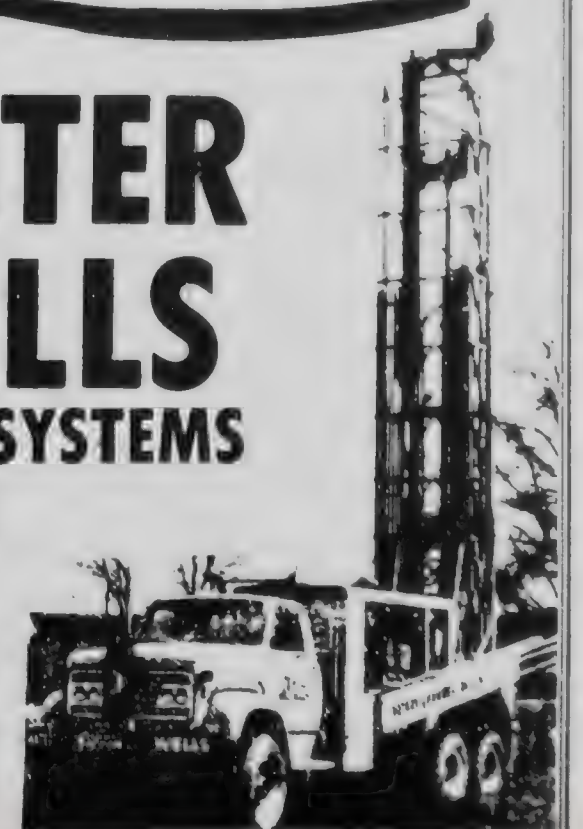
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Galway/Cavendish council

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

A Mr. Petrik approached Council to obtain a minor variance to put a sun deck on his cottage. After discussing the matter Council decided to authorize the building inspector to issue a building permit to Petrik for a sun deck on his cottage. The cottage was built in 1972 and this deck was included in his original building plans but was not constructed at the time by the contractor, council noted.

Norman Mahony attended the meeting to discuss with council the zoning of a piece of property that he was interested in purchasing. Council informed Mahony that this matter would be dealt with at the Planning Board meeting scheduled for Monday August 28.

General voucher #8, for the month of August in the amount of \$8,369.02 was approved for payment as was roads voucher #8 in the amount of \$28,219.47 and welfare voucher #7 in the amount of \$232.00.

Young Canada Grant voucher #3, for the month of August, in the amount of \$2,924.39 was also approved for payment.

Eric Boyden received a building permit for a boat house, providing the present structure is placed ten feet inland from its present position and stained a colour conducive to maintaining a harmonious relationship to the present surroundings.

The Liberal Task Force Study document on Regional and Local Government was tabled.

A document and agreement submitted by Greer Galway Ltd., "Gold Lake

Bridge" was reviewed by Dep. Reeve Chambers and a summary and recommendations will be submitted at the next regular council meeting.

The township's solicitor was instructed to proceed with legal action against Mr. Macsuga, concerning the breach of the Land Use by-law #77-13 and also Building by-law #77-12 on Lot 10, Plan 19, Cavendish Twp.

By-law enforcement officers will be issued with appropriate identification, council decided.

Mrs. Wager's building permit application was denied as it does not conform to the Twp.'s Land Use by-law #77-13 and the business location is not defined.

Council supported the resolution of the Town of Trenton, regarding vandalism which is also plaguing the municipality. The resolution is as follows:

"Be it resolved that the

Stop! Policemen warn

Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Haliburton County Board of Education remind all motorists to obey the law regarding the passing of stopped school buses.

All motorists are required to stop, whether approaching from the front or rear, when a school bus is stopped and has alternating lights flashing. They are to remain stopped until the lights are shut off.

This procedure also applies to new multi-lane highways, such as Highway 35 at Minden. When buses are stopped to load or unload, all vehicles north or southbound, are required to stop. Even vehicles travelling on a multi-lane highway, three lanes from the bus, are required to

Federal and Provincial Attorneys General be requested to convene a meeting of elected officials from the three levels of Government and of police officials, for the purpose of discussing a change in the law that would provide heavier penalties as well as restitution to the victims of vandalism."

Two severances (Cormack & Cowell, Lot 21, Conc. XII, Galway) were approved, subject to a \$50 fee per severance payable to the Twp. as these lots were created years ago and have been used as separate lots with separate cottages. The severance is to create legal ownership for each of the land owners.

The Township of Galway & Cavendish will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim subsidy, from January 1 to August 30, 1978 in the amount of \$114,686.05.



Eric Edwards presents the winning trophy to Rex Boice while owner of the company Brant Stamp, looks on at the Boice Motor Sales Golf tournament held Sept. 10.

Lasers can pinpoint blackfly breeding zones

Technology may find 'hot spots'

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station believe that laser beams and x-rays can be used to pinpoint blackfly breeding hot spots to provide effective control with greatly reduced amounts of insecticide.

Attacks by blackflies have become so severe in parts of Alberta & Saskatchewan that livestock are being killed by the pests. Traditional

methods of control, such as darkened shelters and back-rubbers that administer insecticides, provide only limited relief.

Wib Haufe, head of the animal parasitology section at the research station says the most effective and economical control method tested so far is the application of an insecticide to fast-flowing rivers in which blackflies breed.

Selling timber is similar to selling farm crops except for two major points. Unlike the harvesting of wheat or corn, after merchantable trees are cut, a stand of young trees may remain which can grow into the next crop. Care must be taken to prevent damage to these remaining young trees. In addition, standing timber volumes can be estimated in various units and so the seller must decide how the wood is to be measured as well as the logging system to be used.

The Ministry of Natural Resources through its landowner assistance program can help you market your mature trees. A volume estimate of your woodlot and a price range based on current market conditions as well as recommendations regarding control of logging practices are part of the services available. The Ministry will also advertise your woodlot or give you a list of local buyers to contact.

The Ministry of Natural Resources personnel cannot, however, negotiate the actual timber sale and you should retain a solicitor to draw up the sale contract. To aid him, as he may not have the technical background in forestry and logging, a checklist of points to be considered when preparing the contract has been prepared:

(1) The agreement should

specify the forest products for sale.

(2) A description of the sale area should include the lots involved in whole or in part, concession and township. A map of the area is often desirable.

(3) The owner of his part should guarantee title to the forest products.

(4) The method of payment should be detailed.

(5) A lump sum sale is recommended in most instances as the seller obtains the best possible price and the logger is encouraged to avoid wasteful practices.

(6) The owner should guarantee freedom of entry and right-of-way to the sale area.

(7) A specific date should be established by which the purchaser agrees to remove the logs or have them revert to the owner. This will discourage speculative buying.

(8) The Ministry, as the owners advisor, marks the trees to be cut with yellow paint at breast height (4 1/2 feet above ground) and on the stump. The contract should specify that the purchaser is to fell only those trees so marked.

(9) A specified fine for any unmarked trees cut is necessary to enforce the agreement and should not be construed as authority to cut unmarked trees on payment of the fine.

(10) Controls on skidding (removal of the trees from where they are felled to a landing or trucking point) are necessary to prevent undue damage to remaining trees. Conditions may be made to the effect that skidding must be done in log lengths only - these being lengths of 24 feet or shorter.

(11) Further cutting controls

Cont'd page 20

Property association organized

A new property owner's association has been formed in Anson, Minden and Minden Townships.

The announcement was made to township council last Wednesday through a letter by president of the newly-formed Mountain Lake Property Owner's Association. The 50-member group will operate both seasonally and year-round and will serve the majority of the property owners on the lake.

Patrick Daniel, president of the association, said in the letter that the association hopes to work closely with the council during the months ahead. The letter also stated that the association will do its best in keeping with other associations' policies so that no differences which may confuse council or other property officials will occur.

Daniel was not available for comment on the purposes of the club, however, Elinor Burke, township clerk said the association was probably formed, "for no real reason - it's just probably a regular lake association that will bring the owner's opinions together."

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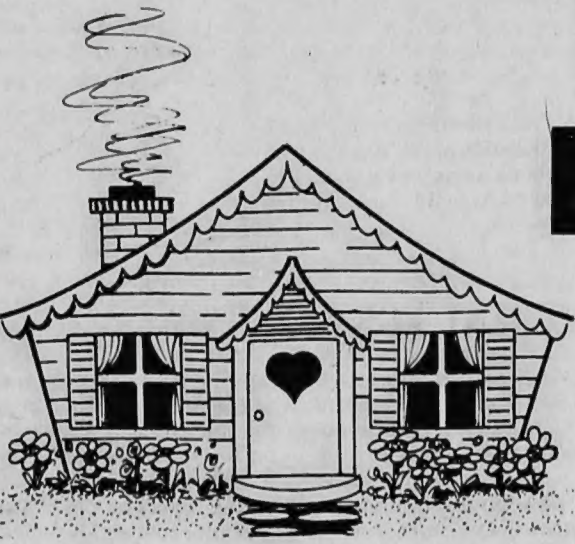
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Real Estate



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real estate
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COTTAGES - HOMES - BUSINESSES
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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M1S0

457-2218

SOYER LAKE - Two bedroom brick bungalow, large living room, natural stone fireplace, electric heat. Good well, large lot with access to lake.

REDUCED TO \$37,000.00

WEST GUILFORD - New three bedroom frame home. Full basement. Two acre lot. Ideal retirement home.

REDUCED \$42,000.00

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Newly renovated 3 bedroom older frame home. New drilled well, full basement. Sewers available. Lot 65' x 158'. On quiet one way street. Terms available.

LIST \$35,000.00

MINDEN BY-PASS - Good 2 bedroom frame home on large lot with two approved commercial entrances. Sewers and water on property. Ideal location for a small motel. Terms available.

ASKING \$52,000.00.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS
CONTACT BILL DAVIS 457-1196

KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA PROPERTIES

Three excellent registered lots on Kashaga Drive. Well treed with some birch - Three miles from town - nearby lake access. Price Range - \$6,500. - \$7,500.00.

CHAPPLE ENGINEERING LTD.
BOX 623 HALIBURTON
457-1473

FRANK
REALTOR

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Modern four bedroom stone house with glass inclosed stone fireplace, plus one bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Broadloomed garage, cable T.V. Must be seen.

Call Albert Lager at 705-286-2678 or 705-286-2260.

BRADY LAKE PANABODE - \$34,900.00 Insulated and furnished. Large treed lot. Very private and good beach.

Call Albert Lager at 705-286-2678 or 705-286-2260.

STOUTT
REALTOR

BLANCHE BOLENDER

457-2189
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, well treed lot, good frontage and a wet slip boat house. Asking \$39,000.00.

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD

New 3 bedroom unfinished cottage or home. Rough sawn cedar exterior, cedar deck, year round access. Dock. Asking \$30,000.00.

LOTS...LOTS...LOTS...

Prime waterfront lots on Kashagawigamog Lake ranging from 100 feet of frontage to 300 feet of frontage and priced from \$18,000.00 - \$25,000.00.

AIRPORT ROAD

Year round home on Kashagawigamog Lake. A modern kitchen, dining room, natural stone fireplace and panelled living room. Cedar deck, full basement. F.A.O. heating.

Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!

Fitness is fun. Try some.

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STANHOPE PARK
BEECH LAKE

Earl Pitts 489-2514
Jim Cooper 489-2041
Peggy Parnell 447-2988

MINIESTATES

Near Hwy. #530. Well treed lots, road and home-sites ready. Quiet location.

Example:
118 acres \$18,900.
18 acres \$10,900
13 acres \$9,900.

HOME:

Near Minden, 3 bedroom ranch type with breezeway and garage, level lot, garden, spruce hedge. Asking \$39,900.

MAPLE LAKE

New home, plus a cottage on lake, pine and white birches, 170' of pure sand beach. Fireplace, electric heat, some furnishings and antiques. Includes a 2 car cement block garage and a boat house. Price has just been reduced \$1,500. MLS listing.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom cottage, with stone fireplace, furnished, 200' frontage, all season access. Asking \$38,900. MLS listing.

TAMARACK LAKE:

6 room cottage, furnished, electric heat, fireplace, quiet lake. Asking \$29,900

BLACK LAKE:

Neat 3 bdr. cottage with enclosed deck, furnished, insulated, large lot, good variety of trees, all year access. Asking \$32,900.

HAWK LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors. \$37,900.

HALIBURTON FOREST

100 acres of oak and maple, plus access to Cranberry Lake. Asking \$19,000. Terms.

LAKE SHORE LOTS:

\$7,500. up, large lake. Chalet lots \$2,500. up. Low down payment, terms

STORMY LAKE

Six room cottage, furnished, franklin fireplace, drilled well, sand beach, sloping nicely treed lot. Asking \$35,000.00 terms.

Well Established BUSINESS For Sale

HOME SITE LOTS:

Mature trees, level, paved \$17,500 to \$9,500.

ACREAGE:

75 - Elephant Lake, over 2,000' shoreline, \$45,900.
72 - Elephant Lake with some shoreline, well treed, creek, \$24,900.



L. VanLieshout
REAL ESTATE LTD.
RR. 1 Haliburton, Ont.
RES. and OFFICE
754-2071

HOMES

Gulford Area
3 bdrm. home with basement apartment, 200' river and road frontage, good garden, close to all amenities. Asking \$47,900.

3 bdrm. log and frame home on 1 acre with barn, 350' lake frontage, winterized, year round access. The ultimate of privacy. Asking \$40,000.00.

Haliburton Home - 4 years old, 3 bedroom, modular home with full basement. Listed at \$35,000.00.

Gulford area - small 3 bedroom home with full basement on paved road. Asking \$20,000.00.

5 bedroom fully winterized lakefront home, with F.A.O., newly redecorated, spring fed well, year round access, Gulford area. \$34,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.

3 bdr. winterized home overlooking and access to Loon Lake. \$25,900.00.

Minden area, nearly new 3 bedroom home on 5 acres, attached building, 32 X 12, could be made into a rec. room. Asking \$40,000

COTTAGES

Eagle Lake - \$37,900.
Esson Lake - \$49,500.
12 Mile Lake - \$30,000.
Maple Lake - \$26,000.
\$23,000.

40 Acres - \$30,000.
50 Acres - \$12,000.
2 1/2 acre lot - \$8,500.
Big Redstone Lake lot \$16,500.

INVESTMENT & INCOME PROPERTIES

60 Acres, nicely treed with 2 bedroom cottage and 6 acre beaver pond on property, having 1500 ft. of township road. \$34,900.00

6 Room Cottage - with 69 acres of heavy hardwood, some cleared, lots of water, 1500 ft. of township road, panoramic view. Close to village. Reduced to \$40,000.00.

ACREAGE

Approximately 80 acres with panoramic view, frontage on three township roads. Priced \$42,500

1000' lake and river frontage, panoramic view, drilled well, property could be severed. \$26,900.

BUSINESSES

Lot home with stone fireplace and shop 40' x 24'. Commercial property on 4 acres with 1200' on Hwy. 519. Asking \$43,900.00.

LISTINGS INVITED

MLS

BURNING TIME

ONE CARELESS MOMENT

prevent forest fires!

ONE CARELESS MOMENT

prevent forest fires!

prevent forest fires!

prevent forest fires!

prevent forest fires!

prevent forest fires!

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom lakefront home only minutes from Haliburton. Franklin fireplace, cathedral ceiling, spacious living area, full walk-out basement. Sandy beach. Price for immediate sale at \$48,500.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, frame cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath. Lovely view. Sand beach and boathouse. Asking \$27,500.00. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME: Overlooking Head Lake, picturesque setting and view, dock at shore giving access to at least 18 miles of boating. Priced to sell. Many extras, must be seen to be appreciated. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

SPECULATORS: Six town lots, 132' x 165', some road construction required. Listed at \$33,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Private, exclusive point on Koshlong Lake. Three bedroom cottage with sundeck completely across the front, kitchen and livingroom combined with large brick fireplace. Two pc. bath, insulated and completely furnished. Make an offer. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Walking distance to schools, hospital and shopping, 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, large livingroom, 3 pc. bath, 2 sun decks, sandy beach and year round access. Included in the purchase price an extra shoreline lot on Kashagawigamog. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON: Three lakeshore lots together, facing south, well treed. Ideal for a group of friends. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE: Two bedroom cottage formerly Hasley Developments Office. Three pc. bath, livingroom and kitchen combined. Knotty pine throughout. Listed at \$28,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUSHWOLF COUNTRY ESTATES - BUSHWOLF LAKE:

Lot 1 - 202' \$18,000.00

Lot 2 - 199' Sold

Lot 3 - 275' \$20,000.00

Lot 4 - 285' \$20,000.00

Lot 5 - 264' \$20,000.00

Lot 6 - 755' \$24,000.00

Lot 7 - 324' \$20,000.00

Lot 8 - 269' \$20,000.00

Lot 9 - 232' \$20,000.00

Lot 10 - 197' \$18,000.00

Lot 11 - 169' \$16,000.00

Lot 12 - 153' \$15,000.00

Lot 13 - 546' \$22,000.00

Lot 14 - 364' Sold

Prices are subject to change without notice. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

CEDAR PLANK COTTAGE: 1056 sq. ft., fireplace-stone propane furnace, electric water intake, level lot, snowplowed road, dock, western exposure. List price \$44,500.00. Please phone Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

HALIBURTON AREA: Brand new 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres of land just 3 miles from Haliburton. Best of construction, 6" outer walls for better insulation. Possession can be immediate. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

Ronald
Wrightman
BROKER

REALTY LTD.
286-1015
HOMES



EAGLE LAKE

5 br. older home, living and dining rooms have been renovated. New family room. Situated on a large 100' x 348' wooded lot. An ideal opportunity for a large family group that has economy in mind. \$24,500.00.

HAWK LAKE AREA

3 br. starter home - story and a half. Wavy cedar siding, interior shell only. Situated on an 8 acre wooded lot with 300 ft. of road frontage. \$22,500.00.

LUTTERWORTH PINES

100' x 150' lot with immaculate single modular home. Extras include garage carport, paved driveway and furnishings. Low taxes. Asking \$36,900.00.

INGOLDSBY

Three bedroom on county road with hot water heating, laundry room, large kitchen, large garage with workshop and gravel drive. Only \$33,500.00.

INGOLDSBY

Ideally situated in Ingoldsby, one of the finest residential areas in the Highlands. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with rec. room and den. Close to shopping, church, swimming and school bus. \$44,900.00.

LOTS

12 MILE LAKE

Beautifully treed lot on year round access with right of way to the lake. Excellent sand beach. Dug well on property. Only \$11,900.00.

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE

Well treed, sloping lot, sandy shoreline, driveway, hydro and phone. Includes large carport, 2 steel sheds, large floating dock and 12' aluminum boat and motor. Asking \$15,000.00.

PORTAGE LAKE

166' frontage, well treed, sand and rock shoreline. 5 miles to Haliburton village. Year round road, ideal home site. Asking \$17,900.00.

PEACH LAKE

One 150 foot, well wooded, gently sloping lot, sandy beach. Asking \$15,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE

Gently sloping, well treed lot. Partially cleared building area. Health approved last year. Immediate possession. \$19,900.00.

This three bedroom, rear view lot bungalow presents a pleasing low profile in mixed vertical and diagonal channel

siding and is ideally suited to the narrow to medium width building lot.
The deep, weather-shel-

tered entrance leads into a compact foyer and directly forward into the spacious L-shaped living/dining room; which features a centrally

positioned woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors giving onto a large rear deck. The dining room separates

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE
BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

EAGLE LAKE SKI AREA:

Viceroy Chalet type 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, kitchen and dining area, large living area. Completely winterized Thermo windows and doors. Well insulated, electric heating, poured concrete basement with walk-out, drilled well and very private. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

KOSHLONG LAKE:

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, bathroom and large living room, southern exposure, large lot. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE:

3 bedrooms, kitchen and livingroom combined, partially furnished, new dock. Listed at \$22,900.00. Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464. Less for Cash.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY:

3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining room and living area in excellent condition. Lot 100 ft. frontage, 586 depth with single car garage. Priced at \$22,000. Excellent terms. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LOON LAKE:

Private 900 foot point plus a 2 bedroom winterized home, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom and dining area, with natural stone fireplace. Part full basement, electric heat, good boathouse and workshop. Estate sale, asking only \$45,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

ALLSAW AREA HWY. 121:

Excellent large building lot with 300 ft. frontage on Hwy. 121. Well treed with large maple, plenty of wood. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:

Exclusive, outstanding building lots with access to Soyers Lake, Canning Lake, Grass Lake, and Head Lake, select locations with sand beaches 100' to 150' frontage. Priced to sell from \$18,000. to \$25,000. with terms. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234.

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If you don't find one meeting your Requirements,
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REAL ESTATE
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BUSINESS

MINDEN

286-1270

HALIBURTON

457-2481

REALTOR

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE - Starter home. Kitchen, livingroom, 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath. Close to store, public beach and ski resort. Listed at \$14,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Mountain Street, 3 bedroom home situated on an excellent town lot. Close to main street, overlooking lake. Wall to wall broadloom on both floors. Listed at \$35,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GRASS LAKE - last piece of large vacant property available for commercial development in immediate area. Over 400' fronting on Grass Lake and 300' on busy Hwy. 121. Contact Pat Kennedy evenings 457-2408. Haliburton office 457-2481.

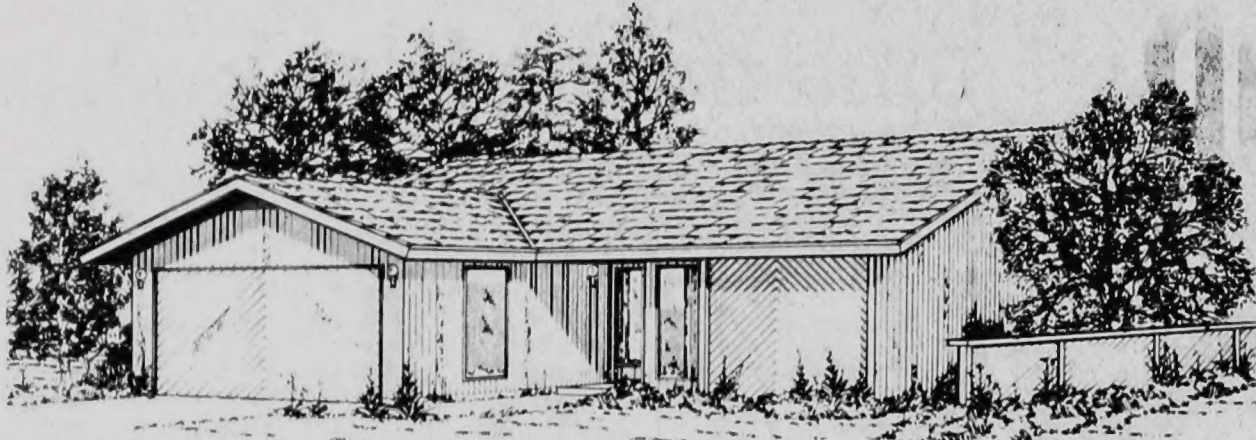
WILBERFORCE HOME - Attractive 3 bedroom modular home with access to Wilberforce Lake. Full basement and deck. Level lot. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE - 2 bedroom home, excellent for retirement. Close to stores and ski resort. River lot, well treed. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LOCHLIN - Vacant land. Excellent permanent home site. Lot size 300' x 300'. Listed at \$7,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE - Vacant Land - Excellent year round lot, well treed, 250' frontage on road. Close to Sir Sam's ski resort. Listed at \$11,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HUNTSVILLE</



Home of the week

from the well-planned gallery-style kitchen and breakfast nook via convenient pocket door, thus providing for excellent separation of formal dining and casual family snacks.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and well away from the main entertaining area of the house. Each has excellent natural lighting and generous closet storage. The large master bedroom has a three-piece ensuite bath with shower, and a side window for natural lighting.

A double enclosed garage and a full basement with abundant space for the future development of additional bedrooms or recreational facilities complete the convenience features of this practical and eye appealing design.

Plans for design No. 77-1303 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of \$70

for the first set and \$10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100 and an eight-set package also including the first set, is only \$125.

Whichever method you choose, please include \$4 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 5% sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series 38, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.25 (\$1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

The art of selling timber

From page 18 should insure that all limbs, tops and slash are well lopped to encourage rotting and avoid any fire hazards. Stump heights should not exceed 12 inches. Also removal of tops, logs and slash from roads, trails and adjoining property should be clearly indicated.

(12)The purchaser should take all precautions to prevent and suppress forest fires on the sale area.

(13)The purchaser should agree to carry Public Liability, Property Damage and Workman's Compensation Insurance for the duration of the Contract.

(14)Conditions should be specified for the removal of stables, portable camps, other temporary facilities and refuse from the sale area after operations are completed.

(15)There should be a guarantee that the purchaser will repair any damage caused by logging operations to any fence, road, bridge or utility on the sale area or on adjoining property.

(16)The purchaser should deposit a sum of money with

the owner to be returned on completion of the agreement as a guarantee of good performance.

(17)A clause to prevent the buyer from sub-contracting or re-selling the agreement should be considered.

(18)The owner should not be held liable for theft of the sold timber either standing or cut.

(19)The owner must retain

the right to inspect the cutting operations from time to time and to order the cessation of all work if any violation of the agreement occurs.

Did You Know?

Now is the time to scout and locate potential crops of tree seed which may be bought by the Ministry of

Natural Resources this fall. Species required may be red

pine, tamarac, white ash, basswood, sugar maple, white spruce and cedar.

Check with the nearest Ministry office and obtain a contract before collecting any seed.

BAHA'IS BELIEVE

IN ELIMINATION OF PREJUDICE OF ALL KINDS
OPEN DISCUSSIONS EVERY THURSDAY
Phone 754-2493

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE

The Report of the Crown Attorney and the Investigating Officer on September 15th, 1978 lead to the following statement from Lutterworth Township:

1. There is evidence of abuse of the Lutterworth 'Bell Canada' Credit Cards by both the former Reeve and Deputy-Reeve, but the Crown Attorney states that there is a "reasonable doubt" regarding criminal intent as there was no by-law covering their specific use.

2. The three members of Council were unaware that these cards existed.

3. The members of Council are now aware that the presence of credit cards should have been strictly controlled. This Council has had an expensive lesson to ensure this fact in the future.

4. The Crown Attorney has stated that both parties being investigated could have been prosecuted, and at considerable expense to the taxpayer.

5. The present Council feels that the electors of Lutterworth Township should make their decision on Election Day.

The Council
for the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON APPLICATION

Applications are invited for the position of Road Superintendent's helper for the winter months.

Applicants must be licensed to drive the township truck and be capable of acting as wingman.

Applications will be received at the township office until 4:00 p.m. October 6th, 1978. Successful applicant to commence duties on October 16th, 1978.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer,
R.R. 1 Minden, Ont.
KOM-2KO

Position Available

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of CHIEF OPERATOR to administrate, operate and maintain the water and sewage projects in the Village of Minden.

The candidate will have grade 12 education or equivalent education and experience, mechanical and/or electrical background, supervisory ability, good physical condition and knowledge of first aid procedures.

Previous experience in sewage plant operation preferable.

Salary to be negotiated.

Completed applications will be received by October 10th, 1978.

(Mrs.) E. Burke
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 98,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2KO

Planning Your Wedding?



Start with a visit to The Echo.
See our complete line
of Invitations and Accessories
457-1037

CONTRACT TREE PLANTING

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, will be contracting the tree planting program on both private and Crown lands during the spring of 1979. Qualified parties are invited to view the planting areas this fall prior to tendering.

A field trip is tentatively scheduled for early October. For further information please contact:

District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2KO

(705) 286-1521



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Leo Bernier
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

INFORMATION CENTRES

HALIBURTON RURAL

DEVELOPMENT PLANNING STUDY

INFORMATION CENTRES FOR THE MUNICIPALITIES LISTED TO ALLOW PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF THE HALIBURTON RURAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING STUDY WITH THE CONSULTANT OR MEMBERS OF COUNCIL ARE SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS:

Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone

Stanhope Township

Improvement District of Bicroft

Cardiff Township

Monmouth Township

Glamorgan

Lutterworth

Snowdon Township

Anson, Hindon and Minden

October 2, 1978 1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Dorset Community Centre

October 2, 1978 7.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Stanhope Library

October 3, 1978 1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Cardiff Townsite Community Centre

October 3, 1978 7.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Municipal Office, McGillivray Road

October 4, 1978 1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

October 4, 1978 7.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Municipal Office, Gooderham

October 5, 1978 9.30 a.m. - 12.00 Noon Municipal Office, Hwy. 35

October 5, 1978 1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Municipal Office, Gelett

October 5, 1978 7.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Municipal Office, Minden

Persons are welcome to attend Information Centres at any of these locations according to convenience of time.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Ontario Municipal Board
IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of
The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970,
c. 349),

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by
The Corporation of the Township of
Stanhope for approval of it's
Restricted Area By-Law 77-15

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1978 at the hour of one o'clock (Local Time) in the afternoon at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall, North Shore Road, Township of Stanhope for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 4th day of August, 1978.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

BY - LAW 77 - 15

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

The By-Law applies to the whole of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope. The By-Law was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, under the authority of Section 35 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 349, as amended.

The general purpose of the By-Law is as follows:

- (1) to regulate the use of lands and the character, location and the use of all buildings and structures by specifying minimum lot areas, frontages, lot coverage, dwelling unit size, separation distances and similar concerns so as to produce areas of compatible characteristics;
- (2) to prohibit certain uses of land and the erection and use of certain buildings and structures thereon so as to provide protection for the residents against undesirable uses;
- (3) to prohibit the development of particular lands that would create an adverse effect on the Township or would jeopardize future orderly development and expansion.
- (4) to obtain public input and opinions from individuals owning lands in proximity to any area being proposed for a future change in zoning.

The provisions of the By-Law shall apply throughout all of the area within the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope and, after the approval of the By-Law, no land, building, structure, excavation, lot or premise shall be used or occupied, and no building, structure or excavation shall be erected, altered or made, in whole or in part, for any purpose except in conformity with the By-Law's provisions.

The By-Law divides the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope into various Land Use Categories (Zones) in accordance with Plate "A", Maps 1 and 2 of which there are approximately thirteen (13) Zones.

Plate "B" of the By-Law lists all of the uses and activities which are permitted in each of the Zone categories. Accessory buildings normally associated with the main use on the lot are also permitted. Generally, the permitted uses in each Zone are as follows:

OS OPEN SPACE ZONE	- recreational activities, conservation, boat launching and similar activities.
RU RURAL ZONE	- permanent homes, cottages, farms, parks, schools, churches and similar uses.
RE RURAL ESTATE ZONE	- permanent homes
RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	- permanent homes
HR HAMLET RESIDENTIAL ZONE	- permanent homes, converted homes, boarding or lodging homes, parks, churches, schools and similar uses.
SR SHORELINE RESIDENTIAL ZONE	- permanent homes, cottages, boat launching facilities, parks and churches.
MH MOBILE HOME ZONE	- mobile home
C1 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ZONE	- permanent home, convenience store, restaurant, hotel, marine, motel, service station and similar uses.
C2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE	- permanent home, assembly hall, bank, offices, convenience store, restaurant, medical clinic, service shops, retail stores and similar uses.
SC SEASONAL COMMERCIAL ZONE	- permanent home, boat storage, boat launching, assembly hall, camp, hotel, lodge, motel, private park, tourist facilities and similar uses.
M1 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ZONE	- boat storage, builder's supply, contractor's yard, fuel storage, manufacturing plants, saw mill, workshop and similar uses.
M2 EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIAL ZONE	- gravel pit, quarry, open storage.
M3 WASTE DISPOSAL INDUSTRIAL	- sanitary landfill, dump.

If the particular type of land use or Zone is of a residential nature, then reference should be made to Plate "C" for specific regulations and standards affecting residential uses.

If the particular type of land use or Zone is something other than residential, then reference should be made to Plate "D" for specific regulations and standards affecting non-residential uses.

In addition to land uses and regulations referred to above, certain conditions and provisions apply to all lots, buildings and structures, and these, together with definitions are found in Part III of the By-Law. It is strongly urged that every property owner examine the text and Plates of the By-Law to determine the status of his or her property and note how he or she is affected by the By-Law. The importance of checking the regulations affecting your property cannot be overemphasized.

Notwithstanding the foregoing statements, the By-Law shall not apply to prevent or hinder the continued use of any land, building, structure, excavation, lot or premise, which on the day of passing of this By-Law was legally used, erected or occupied for any purpose prohibited by the By-Law, so long as it continues to be used for that purpose.

Gerald C. Bain, Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1SO

**CLASSIFIED
ADS**
were there
when they
were needed!

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

Our Readers
are YOUR
potential
buyers

1. FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
**GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES**
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION**? Come and see us.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

WOOD for sale. Call Norm Barry, 754-2728. CA/R

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Haliburton

EARLY BIRD TURKEY SALE
Just arrived 200 turkeys for the early bird sale, ready-cleaned and fast frozen for your convenience.

TURKEYS
20 lbs. & up - 89 cents per lb. Also a good supply of smaller turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, etc. all at pre-Thanksgiving prices.
Cottonelle toilet tissue 2s.-59
Brimful peas - 19 oz tin - .39
McCormick
Society Biscuits - .59
McCormick McCanday
Reg. 69 Now .59
Carnation CoffeeMate
16 oz. \$1.35

See our selection of: TV advertised records - 8 track and cassettes.
These features and many more at **Welch's Store**, Hwy. 530, Maple Lake. CA/20

2 HUNTING HOUNDS for sale. Call 448-2861. CB/27

German Wirehaired Pointer PUPS. Excellent hunting dogs. Wormed, shots and tattoos. Phone 488-2495. 27

KITCHEN CABINET, gray laminate pull out table and kitchen table to match.
Also
Stereo hi-fi and two speakers. Reasonable or swap for buffet in good condition. Phone 754-2016. 27

BEAGLE - female, 4 months old. House broken and is good with children. Call 1-705-324-4727. CB/27

ENTERPRISE wood burning cook stove. Excellent condition. 457-2450 after 6 p.m. 4

Enterprise OIL BURNING HEATER, model 202A, in almost new condition. Phone 754-2144. 27

Articles for sale
1 Volkswagon roof rack - \$15.00
11' Alum. punt \$175.00
12' Alum. cartoppper \$195.00
14' Fiberglass canoe \$125.00
1 kw onan generator \$250.00
Circular saw \$25.00
Call 754-2191 after 5 p.m. 27

1 Antique radio, asking \$35. Also, free to good home, 1 small male house dog. 457-2361. 27

NEW PIANO SALE, also reconditioned pianos. Over 200 new guitars, plus organs, banjos, drums, books, strings. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, 192 Hastings St. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft - 133-332-1479. CA/N22

DRY WOOD and hardwood, also a Poulain Chainsaw, like new. Phone 286-2766. CB/27

Meat type **PULLETS**, over five pounds. Phone 754-2794. CB/27

One **FIREPLACE SCREEN**. Phone 457-1315. 27

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in our area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

1. FOR SALE

STEREO: Pioneer 727 receiver, dual turntable No. 701. 2 translinear speakers. Phone 457-1098. CB/27

COMBINATION RANGE
Two burners wood, four burners plus oven, plus broiler. Propane with propane controls. Immaculate! Halls Lake. \$100.00. Call after 7 p.m. 416-878-8239. CB/4

WINTER POTATOES
John Mason
Phone: 286-1945
CB/20

ENSEFONE TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE. Original price: \$495.00, sale price \$200.00. Also Down hill and cross country skis. Rent for a day, week, month or season. For more information call 754-2461. CB/20,27

2. CARS

'74 VEGA ESTATE WAGON - 4 cyl. automatic. Body and engine in good condition. All ready for reliable winter transportation, \$1200. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2964. 27

DAILY CAR RENTALS
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/6

1971 Super Beetle VOLKS-WAGON and 1973 Evinrude Bobcat, 30 h.p. twin, also 1967 Ski-doo single cylinder. Phone 754-2605. CB/4

"As Is Special"
67 Chrysler \$99.
73 Pinto \$299.
72 Buick \$399.
74 Maverick Auto \$399.
74 Montego S.W. \$499.
72 Ford L.T.D. \$599.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/20

ONLY 11 DAYS UNTIL TAX INCREASE
A good selection of certified cars

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/20

3. TRUCKS

1972 FORD ECONOLINE 20, window van, 6 cyl. automatic, excellent vehicle for customizing. \$800. firm, as is, was certified in July. Phone 754-2299. CB/27

1973 FORD, F-100, V-8 standard. Call 754-2327 after 6 p.m. 27

1975 1/2 ton four wheel drive JEEP, J-10 with 7 foot hydraulic snow plow. V-8 with manual transmission. 1200 miles, never used commercially. P.B., P.S. Radio and cab over box. Phone Cec. Stover, Eagle Lake, 754-2507. CB/27

76 C.J.7 RENEGADE JEEP, 26,000 miles, V-8, hard top, auto and low range, loaded.
ALSO
67 DODGE MONACO 500, 2 door, good body, new tires, trans and shocks, 318 fair, very restorable. Phone 754-2313. 27

4. MOTORCYCLES

72 CL - 350 HONDA, Engine rebuilt, Asking \$500. Call 489-2059. 27

Place Your Ads with Us for Added POW!

4. SNOWMOBILES

1975 ELAN 250, Deluxe twin cylinder with cover. Run very little. Manual start. Asking \$725.00. **ALSO**
Bass guitar, amp. and case. Kent bass, 12 watt amp. straps, cards, etc. Asking \$250.00. Call 457-2887. 27

1977 SKI-DOO RV 340 cc. Used one season. Asking \$1,725. Phone 457-2783. CA/27

WINTER POTATOES
John Mason
Phone: 286-1945
CB/20

8. WANTED

Large quantities, 10 - 100 cords of hardwood-firewood delivered between now and spring to the Lindsay area. Call 1-786-2428. CB/11

1 - 400 2V FORD ENGINE, good condition only. Will pay cash. Phone 457-1011 or 457-1018. CA/R

Softwood Logs
We will purchase standing timber or logs. Highest prices paid. Hyland Lumber
Haliburton, Ontario.
Phone 457-1011 or 1018
CA/R

1 20 LB. PROPANE TANK. Call 457-1433. CA/27

1 HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTER complete with motor and pump. Must be in good working order. Phone collect Oshawa 416-728-0657. J.M. Warrington call after 4:30 p.m. CB/27

9. TO GIVE AWAY

1-month-old female **GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY**. "Free" to give away to a good home. Phone 754-2461. CB/27

11. FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**. 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CB/R

Large **2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Heat, hydro, frig. and stove included. Broadloomed throughout. Suitable for adults. No pets. Within walking distance of downtown Minden. Call 286-1532. CA/20

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near West Guilford. \$165.00 per month. Phone 754-2288. 27

2 BEDROOM APT. on Main St., not suitable for children, suitable for older couple. Oct. 1st or Nov. 1st. Call 457-1402. CA/13

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, fully furnished, broadloomed and heated apartments until June. Utilities included. Within 5 miles of Haliburton. Phone 457-1300. CB/27

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Main St. of Haliburton. October to May. Call 457-2492. CB/27

Place available for trailer storage. Phone Minden 286-2447. 27

Cozy 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, electrically heated, \$225.00 per month. Hydro incl., available immediately. 4 m. north on Kennis Lake road to Silver Valley Store. Apply in person at cottages behind store. 27

COTTAGE for rent. Two bedroom. Call for further information 457-1836. 27



11. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton. Responsible person only. \$150 per month, hydro included. Ph. 457-2250 11

12. WANTED TO RENT

A TWO OR THREE BDRM. HOME in or near Haliburton. Reasonable rent. Call Gord at 457-1037.

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

200' lot with natural sand beach on Lake Kashagawigamog. 20,000 sq. ft. - wooded and underbrush - road and beautiful view. Health approved. Private sale. Phone 457-1300. CA/27

Ideal year round, vacation, or retirement three bedroom home. Two miles south of Haliburton on Hwy. #121. 300' deep lot with 139' on Lake Kashagawigamog. Fire place and combination wood and oil furnace, plus many extras. Asking \$67,900. Call John Peel. CB/4

4 acre lot with 700 ft. frontage on hwy. # 121, only 6 miles from Haliburton. Access to Black Lake 1/8 mile away. Hurry for this one. Phone 457-2058. 4

11 acres, two right-of-ways to lake, front of lot on main road. Excellent building lots. Asking \$20,000. Phone 275-2049, Toledo, Ontario. 25

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

18. HELP WANTED

Earn extra money for Christmas by introducing a new Christmas line from a nationally known company, to friends and neighbours. Apply Box 370, Stirling, Ont. K0K 3L0. CB/27

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/ -

Mature person required to work as night relief in therapeutic family homes. Contact Brownale (Ontario) RR 1, Haliburton, Ont. 754-2821. CA/25

Live-in housekeeper, salary to be discussed. Mother and child welcome in exchange for room and board. North of Minden, close to Carnarvon. For further information call 489-2609. CB/27

Driver for Wednesdays to deliver papers. Please call 457-1037 for appointment.

Part-time and possible full-time truck driver and yardman. Some experience necessary. For appointment contact Kim Emmerson at Emmerson Lumber Limited, 457-1550. CA/4

19. WORK WANTED

I am looking for full or part-time employment as a receptionist or secretary. Have typing and shorthand. Phone 457-1208. CB/4

Small Ads... Big Results!

21. SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

HIGHLAND INSULATION
We specialize in blown insulation in walls and attics. Rapco foam or cellulose fiber.
FREE ESTIMATES
457-1688
CA/R

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

STUCCO SPLIT STONEWORK (no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS-ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

ALTERATIONS
• Dresses
• Suits
• Men's Slacks
• Recovering of cushions and pillows
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461
CB/R

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont. 457-2966 (business) or 457-2568 (home)

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

PENGALMUNN SOUNDS
Music of all kinds all occasions
Call 488-2222
CB/4

23. COMING EVENTS

Shooting Match
Saturday, September 30th at 1:00 p.m. on open sites
Ruby's Riding Stable
286-2766

St. Peter's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held Saturday Oct. 7, 1978 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Settings at 4, 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. Adults \$5.00 each, children 6-12 yrs. \$2.50 pre-school free. Tickets on sale at the church at 2 o'clock. 28

The Scottish Country Dancers meet every second Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Beginners welcomed - come and have fun - and exercise - dancing to the music of the pipes. For more information call 457-1862 after 5:30 p.m. CA/4

Sir Sandford Fleming College Women's Programs
This fall Sir Sandford Fleming College, through the Women's Program Division is offering classes in Haliburton and Minden. These classes are for both self and family enrichment. Babysitting will be provided for all daytime classes (if there is sufficient demand) for a \$5. fee. The following courses will be starting the week of Oct. 1: Assertiveness Training, Home Repairs and Maintenance, Discussion for Women, Second Look, About Children and Sewing Budget

23. COMING EVENTS

Children's Clothing. For more information on any of these courses, please call: Sir Sandford Fleming 457-1680. CA/27

SHOOTING MATCH
Sunday, October 8th
10 A.M.
Gooderham Century Gun Club
All rifles plus
12 gauge shotguns
Snack bar on the premises
447-2946
CB/4

There will be a meeting to discuss and hopefully form a food CO-OP in our area, Monday, October 2, Legion in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested please attend. 27

Shooting match for geese on October 7th at 1 o'clock, on the Mike Misco Farm in Blairhampton. Open sights. Phone 286-1503. 4

24. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
MINDEN CURLING RINK
Bobbaygon Rd. N. Minden
Sat. Oct. 7
12 a.m. sharp
Space heaters, electric stoves, chesterfields and chairs, beds and springs, chests of drawers, refrigerators - electric, kitchen suites and chairs, daveno and 1 chair, assortment of paint, assortment of books, guitar and case, hassocks, paddles - single and double.
Humidifiers, coffee pots, dishes set - milkglass, Xmas decorations, vaporizer, picnic cooler, catalytic heater (Coleman), portable toilet, collar for preserves, skis and poles, colander for canning, record player and records, more articles too numerous to mention.

I wish to thank all who supported me with their prayers. Thanks to one and all who visited me in hospital, and after I came home. A special thanks to my former principal Mr. Douglas Kenning for his extreme kindness to my husband and myself while in Peterborough. To Rev. John Smith, the members of Ruth Dryden Mission Circle for visits, cards, fruit, food, books and flowers and to all other friends and relatives who sent cards, and flowers.

Last but not least to our darling family Karen and Don Dunsmore and grandsons for their many long distance calls from Saskatoon and numerous letters.

It was so nice to be remembered by Victoria St. staff, the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association and the members of S.T.O. God Bless you all. Love, prayers and sunshine, and my sincere thanks to everyone.
Mary Robertson

SELL THINGS YOU DON'T WANT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

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25. NOTICES

Have you an alcoholic problem in your family or a friend? Al-Anon can help. Phone 457-2514 or 286-1116. CB/R

Mississauga T.V. repair man will repair all makes of T.V.s on weekends, at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 457-2560 after 6 p.m. 4

Keith and Eva Prior operating out of The Goodie Shop Bakery (Haliburton) are pleased to announce that they now have another fine line of excellent bake goods delivered daily. Come and try them. Sorry for the inconvenience, but our phone has been temporarily disconnected.
Fall Store Hours
Monday - Thursday
10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
457-1211
CB/4

Dance to be held at West Guilford Recreational Centre - 9 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hie are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Joy to Glen Mikel Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnston, Minden. Marriage to take place Saturday, September 30th at 7:00 p.m., dance to follow at Minden arena, 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 27

27. THANK YOU

The family of the late Laura Brohm wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends, neighbours and relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, phone calls and sympathy cards, also to Dr. Good, Dr. Pierce, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital staff, ambulance drivers - Robert English, Wendal Wood and John Welch Funeral Home.
The Brohm Family

I wish to thank Drs. Belch and Varty and the nurses on the third floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, for their efficient services while I was a patient there for surgery.

I wish to thank all who supported me with their prayers. Thanks to one and all who visited me in hospital, and after I came home. A special thanks to my former principal Mr. Douglas Kenning for his extreme kindness to my husband and myself while in Peterborough. To Rev. John Smith, the members of Ruth Dryden Mission Circle for visits, cards, fruit, food, books and flowers and to all other friends and relatives who sent cards, and flowers.

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Mary Robertson

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook of Maple Lake, Ontario wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marlene Evelyn to Mr. Ronald James H. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson Sr. of Minden, Ontario. Wedding to take place at Maple Lake United Church on September 30, 1978 at 7 p.m. Dance to be held at Carnarvon Lanes, Carnarvon Ontario at 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Letourneau of Eagle Lake, Ontario are proud to announce for forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Marie to Ronald Shane Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Sisson of West Guilford, Ontario on September 30, 1978. Dance to be held at West Guilford Recreational Centre - 9 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hie are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Joy to Glen Mikel Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnston, Minden. Marriage to take place Saturday, September 30th at 7:00 p.m., dance to follow at Minden arena, 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 27

31. DEATH NOTICE

DAGG - Edith Mary
At the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Friday, September 22, 1978, Edith Mary Burridge in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Stella Dagg. Dear mother of Stella (Mrs. Douglas), Edna (Mrs. James Campbell) and Mary (Mrs. Wilson) all of Lindsay. Gladys (Mrs. Dub Hickman) of Mississauga and Elbert of Eng-

31. DEATH NOTICE

land. Also Lila (Mrs. Andy Curry) and Louis both predeceased. Loving grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 22. The funeral service was conducted from the Mackey Funeral Home in Lindsay on Monday, September 25 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery in Lindsay. CB/27

32. IN MEMORIAM

BOWINS - In loving memory of our dear sister, Margaret Lillian, who passed away September 30, 1975.

Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there, The Gates of Memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget.

FREE DRAW

FOR A
MOULINETTE II
FOOD PROCESSOR
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
CANADA PACKERS PRODUCT
RECEIVE A BALLOT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

TRY A COOKED SAMPLE OF
Maple Leaf's

Golden Fry
SAUSAGE

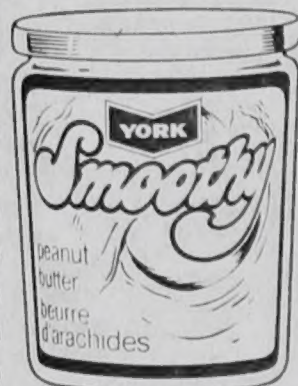
Christie's New

WHEAT THINS CRACKERS

ALSO HAVE A FREE COFFEE WITH US

Golden fry
or Breaded
sausage

1.28
lb.



York - smooth - 454 g. jar

peanut
butter

.99

Kam - 12 oz. tin



luncheon
meat

1.18



Maple Leaf - 1 1/2 lb. tin

cooked
hams

3.59

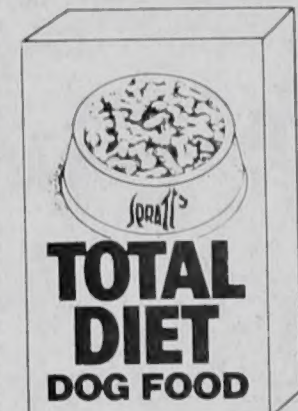


Maple Leaf Canadian singles

cheese
slices

- 1 lb. pkg.

1.63



Spratts dog food
- 8 kg.

Total
Diet

4.89



Zip - 15 oz. tin

dog food

4 for

.95

York blanched or Spanish - 12 oz. pkg.

peanuts

.75

CANADA PACKERS



AUTUMN VALUE WEEK

AT



Red & White

Owner
Operated



Canada fancy peas
cream style corn or
Green Giant niblets
12 - 14 fl. oz. tin

.39



regular or decorated
Scottowels
2 roll pkg.

.98



Tetley - orange pekoe
tea bags
pkg. of 72

1.59



orange flavour crystals
Rise 'N Shine
4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.

.69



Bye the Sea - flaked
light tuna
6 oz. tin

.75

Bright's Canada fancy
tomato
juice 3 for
19 fl. oz. tin

1.00

instant Neilson
hot
chocolate
500 gram cont.

1.89

Chase & Sanborn ground
trend
coffee
1 lb. tin

3.29

Granola cereal
harvest
crunch
850 gram pkg.

1.69

condensed tomato or vegetable
Aylmer
soup 4 for
10 fl. oz. tin

.89

Robin Hood - flaky pie
crust mix 19 oz. pkg.

.79

Libby's fancy
pumpkin 3 14 fl. oz. tin

1.00

E.D. Smith blueberry or cherry
pie filling 19 fl. oz. tin

1.09

Ingersoll process
cheese spread 1 lb. jar

1.59

assorted Nestle
mini-puddings 3 x 5 oz. tins

.75

Weston's enriched - 24 oz. loaf
white bread 3 for

1.00

Crosby's - pure Barbados
molasses 675 gram cont.

.69

Kismet - soft
margarine 1 lb. tub

.69

Purina dairy dinner, searip
cat chow 1 kg. pkg.

.99

bathroom tissue
Cottonelle 4 roll pkg.

1.09

Dietrich - 24 oz.
bread 2 for

.99

100 per cent whole wheat
rolls

.63



cut from Canada grade A beef
bottom round or
rump
roasts lb.

1.78

cut from Canada grade A beef
inside round steaks

Devon Brand

tasty, boneless
rindless bacon

stewing beef

ideal for meat loaf or burgers
medium ground beef

Pride of Canada - boneless cryovac
dinner pork shoulders lb.

2.08

crisp iceberg no. 1
lettuce each

.69

Canada no. 1 grade
cauliflower

.59

cut from Canada Grade A Beef
wing or
T-Bone steaks lb.

2.19

sirloin steaks lb.

2.15

tasty
pork hocks lb.

.58

Maple Leaf fully cooked
smoked picnics lb.

1.24

Schneiders red hots, dutch treet or all beef
skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg.

1.18

Maple leaf bologna, mac & cheese, luncheon,
dutch, chicken, headcheese or pickle & pimento
cooked meats 6 oz. pkg.

.65

Maple Leaf sweet pickled, cryovac
cottage
rolls lb.

1.29

Canada grade
celery each

.39

golden yellow no. 1
bananas 2 lbs.

.49

Canada no. 1 creamed
Beemaid
honey 2 lb. cont.

1.89

concentrated laundry
All
detergent 3 litre box

2.49

liquid
Sunlight
detergent 32 fl. oz. cont.

.99

daytime, regular or extra absorbent
disposable diapers
Pampers pkg. of 24's or 30's

2.49

Canada fancy frozen
McCain julienne
french
fries 3 1/2 lb. bag

.99

earth tones Scotties
facial tissue pkg. of 200

.65

Lowes
kitty litter 10 lb. bag

1.25

Dove - bath size
beauty bar 2 bar

.99

Aim - with fluoride
toothpaste 100 ml. tube

1.09

mouthwash
Scope 375 ml. bottle

1.59

sanitary napkins
Modess pkg. of 24

1.09

Mrs. Smith frozen
pumpkin pie 24 oz. size

1.19

Sunsun - frozen concentrated
orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.79

Highliner frozen
cod in batter 14 oz. pkg.

1.49

Kellogg's frozen
deluxe pizza 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg.

2.29

Christies crackers - 350 g.
wheat thins

.89

Silverwoods - 175 g. cont.
yogurt 4 for

1.00

McCormicks - cello pkg.
candies 2 pkgs. for

1.00

Values effective until Saturday Sept. 30, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.



VALUABLE COUPON
Glad
garbage
bags pkg. of 20
1.79



FALL STORE HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 9-6

Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

NG National Grocers Company, Limited